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Indians Aid as Posse Wages Siege of Death

MY MORNING, OCTOBER 30, 1926.

CROW AGENCY (Mont.) Oct 29. —Two officers and a me-gro were killed and another officer was seriously wounded here tonight in an exchange of shots following the officers' attempt to arrest Jim Bolden, a negro, who barricaded himself in a barn. The negro was routed only after Crow Indian braves resorted to their traditional tactics of firing the atracture with fiaming arrows. Sheriff Rob t Glimore of Big Horn county fell when he approached the building to demand Bolden's surrender. Later Special Officer John McLeod fell within the building wound-

FEAR GROWS FOR HOUDINI IN RELAPSE

Magician's Life Hangs by Thread as New Operation Fails to Halt Peritonitis

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start making gasoline from coal. Page I. Part I.

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Queen Marie receives birthday gifts and greetings en route to Winnipeg. Page 2. Part I.

Hope for peace in British coal strike revived by informal conferences as winter approaches. Page 4. Part I.

British premiers today will discuss question of Canadian Ambassador to United States. Page 4. Part I.

Britain worried over Red campaign in Chims. Page 10. Part I.

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Islands Included With .. Original Nations

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)

IN FOURTH YEAR

SCHEDULE UNCHANGED

Operations

Agreed on by Medical Convention

Argentina and Hawaiian Will H. Hays Gives Talk on Co-operation Industry Will Offer

MONTREAL, Oct. 29. (P)-

ROYAL WEDDING DAZZLING

Daughter Amid Oriental Splendor

MARRAKECH (Morocco) Oct. 20. (P)—Oriental splendor surrounded the wedding ceremonies which united Mulai Idriss, son of the Sultan of Morocco, to the daughter of El Glaowi, Pasha of Marrakech and the most powerful

We're All Out of Step but Willie!

Special Consideration to be Use in Teaching Technique

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MAN OF 92 **MOURNED BY** HIS MOTHER

Pioneer Who Aided Carson Found Dead in His Bed at Oakland Home

CONTRACT MARRIAGE ARRANGED

Writer and Editor, Both Agnostics, to be United by Rare But Legal Rite

ntract, legal but rare, will be given tilal tomorrow when Miss . Theda croft, a New York writer, and Eugene Sultan of Morocco's Son United to Powerful Pasha's

Cocroft, a New York writer, and Eugene Whitmore of Chicago, editor of the magazine. Sales Management, will be united by means of this unusual ceremony. The contract will be signed at the bride's apartment at 107 Waverly Place, Greenwich Village. Milton Liw, an attorney, who announced the unusual wedding program, ead that both bride and groom are agnostics and have an aversion to both the usual church ceremony and the customary civil marriage rites. The seldom-used contract marriage, therefore, was decided on

the seidom-used contract marriage rites. The seidom-used contract marriage, therefore, was decided on.

Some difficulty was experience, at the outset in arranging the ceremony, but after a few hours' study of the statutes this afternoon. Supreme Court Justice Gibbs convinced himself such a wedding is legal and agreed to be on hand for the nuptials tomorrow. tomorrow.

All that is required is that the principals with two witnesses sign a marriage contract in the presence of a justice of the Supreme Court, who then affixes his signature and the deed is done.

YUMA GETS FIRST FOG IN FIFTY-SEVEN YEARS

Heavy fogs blanketed this entire section last night for the first time in fitty-seven years, according to the Weather Bureau. The fog caused moisture equivalent to a light shower to fall.

"UNFAIR DISCRIMINATION"

Northern California organizations and newspapers—especially the Hearst newspapers—affect to be greatly exercised by what they describe as an effort on the part of Southern California to procure legislation discriminatory

The plain fact is that the north has become so used to crimination in its own favor that a real effort on the part of the south to get its just dues-which naturally means that much less for the north-really seems to that section like

They have so long been accustomed to giving Southern California the little end of things that they have come to look upon that arrangement as the natural and proper one, Federal Agents and anything approaching an equitable division as a howling

injustice to themselves. For years the north has kept the south from its rightful representation in the State Legislature under the provisions of the Constitution. Every effort toward reapportionment based upon population, as the law provides, has been de-

feated by northern votes. For years the north has retained the lion's share of State offices, State buildings, State patronage, State institutions and State educational facilities - by virtue of its illegal majority in the State Legislature and consequent control of

For years the votes of Southern California have elected Northern California men to the Governorship, to the United States Senate, and to other positions of political and governmental authority until the north has come to regard such ter perquisites as theirs by right of custom and to intolerance upon any suggestion of equitable division of Foreman's Aide

either elective or appointive offices.

When both north and south had on a general election ballot provisions for raising funds for State buildings—one in the north, the other in the south—the votes of the south carried the northern proposition and the votes of the north defeated the southern proposition.

For years the south has been obliged to content itself with one-third of the public highways of the State, nothwithstanding that a Highway Commission comprised of two members from the north and one from the south collected from the south two-thirds of all the money used by the State for highway building and maintenance.

Now the north is out with a highway proposition—No. 4 on Tuesday's ballot—which will perpetuate and aggravate this situation. That is, it will increase the present gasoline tax one-third and APPLY THE PROCEEDS AS THEY HAVE BEEN APPLIED IN THE PAST TWO-THIRDS TO THE NORTH, ONE-THIRD TO THE SOUTH. This in the face of the fact that the south will pay 60 cents out of every dollar of the added tax and the north will pay 40 cents. And the south is out with a highway proposition—No. 8 on the ballot—which will divide the available highway-maintenance funds so as to give the north 48 per cent and the south 52 per cent.

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nighway-maintenance funds so as to give the north 48 per cent and the south 52 per cent.

AND THE NORTH CALLS THIS THE "SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ROAD GRAB" AND DENOUNCES IT AS "UNFAIR DISCRIMINATION!"

As a matter of fact, No. 8 does discriminate slightly—in favor of the north. It divides the money almost exactly in half, notwithstanding that the south is entitled to more than half because the south has more than half the population of the State, more than half the wealth and pays more than half the taxes.

No one wants to see a permanent split between Northern and Southern California. It would hurt the north more than the south but it would grievously hurt both. It must not happen. And the way to keep it from happening is to remove the cause of the friction—to-wit: the inequities in the division of State money and State rights from which the south has so long suffered. south has so long suffered.

The south wants only its dues in proportion to its wealth, its population and the taxes it pays. It wants the north to have the same.

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German Refiner Will Use Coal

Nation Seeks to Throw Of Economic Bondage and Produce Own Oils

One Ton of Fuel is Said to Yield More Than Half in Liquid Products

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FATE OF ISLANDER

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TTORROR OF QUAKE GROWS MARIE RECEIVES IN DESOLATED ARMENIA

Death Totals May Exceed 1500; Shocks Alter Earth's Face; American Aid Asked

LENINAKAN (Armenia) Oct. 29. (P)-Indescribable made more acute by the spread of malaria, in-other disease, prevails in the earthquake sone of in where recurrent earth shocks and loud subterranean for the past seven days and nights.

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BIRTHDAY GIFTS

Prince and Princess Tender Cigaretie Lighters

Congratulations Come from King and Carol

Winnipeg in Gala Dress and Awaiting Royal Train

QUEEN MARIE'S SPECIAL TRAIN, Oct. 29. (P)—The birthday gifts of Prince Nicolas and Princes Heans to their mother today gave no indica-tion that Queen Marie of Rumania

tion that Queen Marie of Rumania is going to give up smoking an occasional cigarette. The Prince gave his mether an enameled cigarette lighter, while the Princess gave a silver lighter, while the Princess gave a silver lighter. How the royal children happened to select almost identical presents has not been divulged.

Many other gifts same from members of the entourage, along with subjectam congratulations from government officials in Budapest Prince Carol, former her to the throns, and now in Paras, also remembered the day with a message.

Historical precedent was set by Gueen Marie today when she epichorated her fifty-first birthday anniversary with a sate luncheon in the dining car of her private train as it sped toward Winnings through the decolate north woods govining of Canada.

OF 1927 GIVEN

MY JOURNEY TO AMERICA

By Her Majesty, the Queen of Rumania

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Oklahoma Indian Murder Verdict Returned

Life Sentences Imposed on

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The President, who had already put so his hat and soat, took them of famin and patiently sat down with a resident face between Mrs. Coolidge and superif and submitted to the case.

Before being taken over by Pederal authorities Hale and Ramsey were held on a State charge of muriciar in connection with the death der in connection with the death de

San Jose Man From Bigamy

Monoplane of Polar Flight Snowbound

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Oct. 29. (P)

COVERNMENT BUYS

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Dynamite Used in Third Attempt to Wreat

OVER HERRIN

National Guard Officers, However, Will Keep Eye on City During Election

Oil Man Holds BAN JOSE, Oct. St. (P)-A previous Pooling Patents Helps Industry

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Odds and Ends for the House

Does that suggest a number of things you have been putting off getting? A swing for the porch; table; chairs; kitchen equipment—probably anything you could name is being offered today in the "Miscellaneous For Sale" columns of the Los Angeles Times. Turn to them geles Times. Turn to them now; you'll find things at prices too attractive to pass

Times Want Ads

QUEEN'S PARTY WILD AND WET

Entirely Too Moist, in Fact, for Sober Policeman Assigned to Guard Marie at Legation, Who Gets Tanked on "One Glass" and Sits in Daze Out in Yard

California Tax Drive Launched by Government

NEW TELEPHONE CABLE

IN USE AT SACRAMENTO

RAZOR NEW HALL-MILLS

Slain Clergyman's Body Ordered Exhumed on Eve of Murder Trial Opening

Steamer Left to Flames Off Eureka Sinks

SURERA, Cet. St. (P)—The steamer Reverett of the Charles R. Mc-Cormick line, which caught fire yesterday off Punta Gorda, 180 Miles north of San Francisco, sank shortly atter noon today. The vessel found her final resting place about half a mile off the Humboldt coast

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ARGUMENT IN SEAMEN CASE ENDS

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SILK SAL

Starts Monday!

FORTUNE AMASSED RY FLYING BOOTLEGGER

Who Left Prison Penniless d to Have Made \$5,000,000 n the Last Five Years

CAGO. Oct. 29. (P)-How a convict released from mally penniless amassed a fortune of \$5,000,000 by ies was disclosed here tonight following the indictw of eight men charged with prohibition law violaransportation by airplane of liquor and stocks pre-

profits. See js said by Federre samesed more than shrplane bootlegging disased from the Jofive years ago. His said were named in which resultant from SELECTED BY W.C.T.U.

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Youth Hanged for Death of Chicago Officer

Before going to the gallows Evans confessed that he, and not a drunk-ne illegally en companion, as he had steadfastly maintained, shot to death Patrolman tends. Tes- Edward Finnegan last March after

PHILIPPINES COUNCIL FOR CONVENTION PLAN

p me National Council, semioficial body backing the campaign for Philippine independence, today approved in principle a resolution providing for the holding of a constitutional convention next year. The convention would take place during the session of the Legislature and would aim at preparing and approving a constitutional pan for a Philippine republic. The proposal probably will be submitted to the Legislature for approval.

ARIZONA QUIZ ARMY ADOPTS AP DESIGNATION STARTS TONIGHT

After 10 o'clock

BOSTON, Oct. 29. (/P)-"AP," the designation that daily iden-tifies thousands of newspaper stories as Associated Press mat-Slush Charges

ter, has been appropriated by

Will Mean "Airplane;" But AWOL Stands

AMERICANS CLOSE BANK

Suspension Reported as Temporary and Laid to witnesses may be brought here for Oil Laws and Boycott

Tampico and Boycott

Tampico (Mex.) Oct. 29. (Exclusive Company in the State Convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, in session here since Monday.

Directors elected were: Mrs. Addisonable of the Woman's Christian Temperance Directors elected were: Mrs. Addisonable of the State of the Stat

Still Valued at \$40,000 Seized in Yolo County.

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BANK BANDIT SHOT DEAD

Policeman Wounds Another and Himself Receives Charge of Lead in Battle

DETROIT, Oct. 29. (P)—Patrolman Prank J. Dombecky cut another motern in his gun when he shot dead one man and wounded another who noteh in his gun when he shot dead one man and wounded another who noteh in his gun when he shot dead one man and wounded another who noteh in his gun when he shot dead one man and wounded another who noteh his electorate he shot and killed a member of a "mob" who had slain Dombecky's partner. Two robbers escaped during the gun fight today. One was the driver of the car in which the men had planned to escape. The other had entered the bank with the two who fell before Dombecky's fire.

The attempted robbery itself was enoid Porter, 18, a brother, but the third robber before Dombecky, who was decorating at the first shot instantly killed one of their earness seems and the fell.

The attempted robbery itself was enoid Porter, 18, a brother, but the third robber is a brother, but the care, and the first shot shattered the youth's knee and he fell.

The third robber had reached the care, opened closed turret above the care, opened in Frankin west but as the first shot. Dombecky arrived outside the bank Dombecky and the robbers opened in Haviland fire almost simultaneously. Dombecky and the robbers opened in favored today. The brothers opened the strong out a jeweler, who was decorating a window of his store.

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of age. His second shot struck Ar-

POTATO DEAL COMPLETED

Senator King Calls Session

Will Investigate Cameron's

Many Witnesses Summoned by Both Sides

AT TAMPICO on continuation of campaign accusa

Miller, 74 years of age, Fresno's first telephone girl, a pioneer of the city, and widow of the late S. A. Miller, newspaper editor and publisher in the early days of Presno, died at her home home total. ome here today.

Except for a short period during

Except for a short period during which she lived in San Francisco, Mrs. Miller had lived in Fresno since 1876. A short time after coming to Fresno she took charge of the telephone-office which her husband established in the building adjoining that in which he at that time published the Fresno Republican. Thus she became the city's first telephone girl.

PRESQUEISLE (Me.) Oct. 29.(P)—A deal in potatoes involving a profit of \$354,200 was announced here yesterday. Walter R. Christie of Presque Isle, known as one of the "potato kings" of Arostook county, sold the entire crop from his 1100 acres and admitted the profit was approximately \$2.30 per barrel.

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Haverty "Guaranteed" Plumbing of fine quality. Tubs are all F's" in length (no undersized tubs) Pyralin tollet seats (not enamel.) Stall showers with tiled dams, lavatories have pop up cocks, two enameled laundry trays.

-Artistically decorated walls-All rear rooms and closets are canvased and hand decorated by a master decorator. Cement Basements have Oversize Brassch Electrically con-trolled "Fure Air" furnaces—and No. 3 Oversize, for 2 bath-rooms, Simplex Automatic Water Heaters. (The heater is not on rear porch.)

Genuine "African" Mahogany Doors, Jambs, stops and base, with beautiful natural grain. (How many \$50,000 houses in Los Angeles have solid Mahogany Jambs?)

John Johnson's Clear plain white cak flooring laid straight with diagonal fields. "Log Cabin Style," with inlaid wainut border in living and dining rooms. Same quality oak throughout house (no cheaper quality in rear rooms, the very best in flooring.)

-Large Living Rooms about 18x25 with high "Sporty" Ceilings of Gothic—Barrel and Segment type.

-All have three spacious bedrooms, one with outside entrance, master bedrooms about 18x16 with closet 4'6' xb'6''.

-One and two colored tile baths with colored tile wainscoting, fancy liner, and large beautiful Frencii Bevel Flate Mirror tiled in wait. The newest type Sparrow Tile floring used.

-Haverty "Guaranteed" Plumbing of fine quality. Tubs are

the very best in construction.

Plastering is a dandy job—16 gauge hog wire on 15-lb. felt furred out to hold the plaster backed with No. 20 wire on studs. Plastic waterproof Monolith Cement used.

Champion Waterproof Color Coat Company's Stucce finish.

The very best paint is used throughout—properly applied by day labor (not by contract.)

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JAMES F. DICKASON, Owner and Builder

1111 Stearns Drive

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES FILED

Proponents and Opponents of Amendments Spend \$341,862 on Various Propositions

No Trades

stone, vice president of the Spokane can be made a few agains more of police and patrol wagons descended upon a crowd in the street nearby. The excitement was caused by an argument over art.

When the tumult had died down are more or less aesthetic young a prenchem were under arrest. They were attending an auction sale at a gallery opposite the Embassy for the benefit of the "save the franc fund," and beated argument over the works of foreign artists on display.

BISHOP RETURNS TO MEXICO CHICAGO, Oct. 29. (P)—Don Jose Josquin Peres of Mexico City has returned after his consecration in Chicago as Bishop of the Mexican Orthodox Apostolic Catholic Church, to his country where he is said once to have been condemned to prison and served to we years for his independent religious 'beliefs. R. R. Rev. Peres's church has no connection with the Roman Catholic Church h

BANDITS IN SHANTUNG LONDON, Oct. 29. (AP)-A Reuter's dispatch from Peking says that it was reported there today that Bishop T. A. Scott of the Church of England Mission, who was captured by bandits yesterday in Shantung, has been re-

DOHENY-FALL CASE WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (P)-The District of Columbia Supreme Court took under advisement today a request of the government that the Doheny-Fall navel oil conspiracy case be begun on November 22. Counsel for the defendants asked that the date be fixed for January 10.

ORO GRANDE MAN DIES FROM AUTO HURTS

exander Davidson, 55 years of age of Oro Grande, died this morning at the General Hispital from injuries received when his automobile oversured on the National Old Trails highway in Cajon Pass. Davidson, a retired merchant and prominent on the desert, where he has resided for twenty-eight years, sustained a crushed chest and internal injuries, dying three hours after the accident. His companion, Earl Schnering of Oro Grande, was unhurt in the accident.

CANTON GOVERNMENT TO STOP SMUGGLING

CANTON, Oct. 29. (P)-With the view to protecting its sources of revenue and stopping all forms of illegal trade. activity, the Nationalist government of Canton has established an inspection corps for the examination of goods and inspecting of passengers of goods and inspecting of passengers on all trains and steamers going and coming in Canton and the district.

TRIAL DATE PENDS FRENCH PARLIAMENT MEETING POSTPONED

PARIS. Oct. 29. (P)—It now appears that Parliament will reassemble November 9, instead of November 4. The Credit Council, meeting today, did not fix the date, but it was said a majority of the ministers favored the Destroyance.

Long Beach Paves for Tomorrow's Traffic This Way

Six years ago local authorities of Long Beach realized that they must plan their paving programs to take care of the ever swelling flood of motor

affic.

To meet the situation they began, building concrete streets definitely designed to take care of traffic develop-Paving on the secondary through streets is heavier than in the residen-tial sections. On the main boulevards

it is super-heavy; heavy enough to withstand the peak traffic of today— No wonder the cities of the Golden State are building more and more concrete streets every year; streets directly linked with California's thousands of

And Long Beach, in company with these forward-looking communities, is setting a standard of paving service and economy which it will pay any town or city to investigate without delay.

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TIMES WANT ADS

ITTINTER MAY FORCE PEACE PREMIERS TALK SCIENTISTS IN DESERT POST IN BRITISH COAL STRIKE

Negotiations for Settlement of Dispute Expected to be Resumed Next Week

CANADA ENVOY

Dominion Ambassador to America Questioned

Irish Plenipotentiary in Washington Cited

Dispute Expected to be Resurred Next Week

LONDON, Oct. 20. (P)—Economic pressure, straightness by the confined or winner, totally appeared to be driving the confined or winner, totally appeared to be driving the confined or winner, totally appeared to be driving the confined or winner, totally appeared to be driving the confined or winner, totally appeared to be driving the confined or winner, totally appeared to be driving the confined or winner, totally appeared to be driving the confined or winner, totally appeared to be driving the confined or winner, totally appeared to be driving the confined or winner, totally appeared to the driving the confined or winner, totally appeared to be driving the confined or winner, totally appeared to be driving the confined or winner, to the confined or w

Land Purchase the strong of it, and we shall be forced to meane ourselves with foreign predit.

This country, once banker for the world, is how walking to the meaner lenders.

ARIZONA DRYS REPORT

SMALL CAMPAIGN COST

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (P)—The property is close to a block ported to the clerk of the house it spent 4661.86 and received 4500 from the national Anti-Saloon League or Arizona has reported to the clerk of the house it spent 4661.86 and received 4500 from the national Anti-Saloon managers.

Voluntary committee No. 1 of the Association in the pre-election Senatorial and Congressional campaigns. Voluntary committee No. 1 of the Association against the Prohibition Amendment reported it had received and spent 43346.

Land Purchase the definition of the stored to the allowed and the purchase should turn out to be for low-rent tensement. The property is close to a block been strongly and the purchase price been revealed, although the acceptance of the country as an immigrant and twent aground just out of Yokohama Thursday, have been unavailing. The association Against the Prohibition Against the Prohibition Against the Prohibition and the purchase should turn out to be for low-rent tensement uses, it will be the fifth such project undertaken by Rockefeller.

Americans in South Africa Ready to Measure Heat of Sun From Mountain Top

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—The observatory to measure the heat of the sun established on the barren top of Mt. Brukkaros in Southwest Africa by the National Geographic Society in eo-operation with the Smithsonian Institution has been completed and the American observers institution from the British Public Works Office at Keetmanshoop, which

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next Saturday night will outrival those of all
previous years, according to Mr. J. G. Chuck,
Manager. Pumpkins, cornstalks and other
decorations of the Hallowe'en spirit will adorn
the zone from one end to the other. A large
costumed band will lead the parade which is
to be the big feature of the evening.
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of the Stanford Red Looked When They Arrived at Glendale Yesterday Morning-All Set to Play U.S.C. Before 75,000 Persons in the Coliseum This Afternoon

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WHO'LL BE TODAY'S STAR? KAER OR HYLAND SPEED KING?



U.S.C. TEAM STRONGEST SAYS SWAN

HOW GRID RIVALS TAKE FIELD

Stanford Team Will "Eat on" Alumni Tonight

FANS ARE URGED

TO START EARLY

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6) KHJ ON AIR

WITH BIG GAME

Tune in on KHJ this afternoon to get results of the Stan-ford-U.S.C. football game at the Coliseum. The Times will broadcast, beginning at 2 o'clock. The game itself starts promptly at 2:15. U.S.C. and Stanford will play before 75,000 fans, and if you can't be there, do the next best thing and tune in over KHJ to see alexage.

GRID TITLE TO

WINNING TEAM

Expect Crowd of 75,000 to

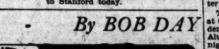
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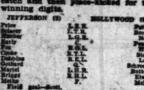


Jefferson Upsets Hollywood, 3-0; Poly Smothers Lincoln, 320; Manual Win SCOTT'S GOAL MECHANICS TOP

SETTLES GAME Democrat Star Place-Kicks

Democrats to Victory Mechanics Run Wild to Trim Railsplitter Gridders

Franklin Surprises But is Beaten by Artisans





MANUAL ARTS FINDS

OXY TAKES ON CALTECH TEAM

LOCAL ELEVENS

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Poly. 52; Lincoln, 6. Manual Arts, 7; Franklin, 6. Jefferson, 3; Hollywood, 0. L. A. High, bys.

Football

CITY LEAGUE

Santa Montea, 24; San Pedro, 0.
Loyola Prepa, 9; Army and
Navy Academy, 6.
Pomona, 20; Bedlands, 6.
Narbonne, 20; Bell, 6.
Citrus, 26; Monteau, 26;
Puenta, 18; Downey, 6.
Albanties, 14; Whittier, 6.
San Fernando, 37; Lancaster, 0.
Van Nuya, 6; Owensmouth, 0.
Covina, 28; Excelsior, 6.
Santa Ana, 6; South Panadena, 0.

Long Beach, 21; Glendale, 6. Pasadena Lightweights, 5; San Bage Lightweights, 5. San Bernardine, 6; Chaffey, 6. Riverside, 14; Redlands Proch, 6.

FULLERTON COPS

BURBANK WINS

Tigers Favored to Win Over Stanton's Squad

Bengals Only Undefeated Team in the Circuit

Pomona Host to Redlands a



REPEAT SELF

FREMONT GALLOPS

chools in scoring. At any rate, the Fremont team pounded out seven touchdowns, featuring Pope, who tablied three times, and Edst, who contributed a Toyard sprint for a taily, and easily won. Incidentally Coach Direkx's line was functioning in excellent form and the uncrossed Fremont goal line remained intact. Otto Azderson, former U. S. C. star, coaches the Fremont backs, and presented a whirlwind squad of diversified youths, who yan, bucked and passed with speed, dash and accuracy. Artelnide passed to Boffman for 30 yards on one occasion, and the latter rambled 25 yards to a touchdown.

Fremont is feeling confident of grabbing a league title this year, as Bellmont, the favored team, defeated Harding by only 7 to 6. Score:

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Fremont (48)		Harting (6)
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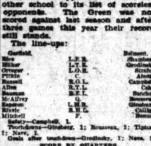
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NARBONNE COPS HONORS IN MARINE GRIDIRON CIRCUIT



GARFIELD WALLOPED



ROMANS BUMPED

CITRUS GALLOPS



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JACKRABBITS COP

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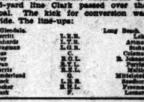
fumbling when tackled. His bobbles have been numerous this season
and Stanford supporters hope that his behavior today All his better.

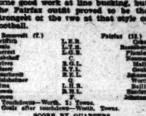
Perhaps we are slighting the kinemen in figuring that today's star
is likely to blossom from the backfield. Perhaps some big fellow in
the front line of defense or offense will rise up and be the hero of the
day. H's been done in the piast.

Take the 1932 U.S.C.-Stanford game for instance. It was played
at Palo Afte and Holley Adams, rotund center, became the star that
shot seroes the gridiron herizon. He recovered two bibehed pumis and
the Trojans won, 14 to 7. Hobbs Adams, no relation to Holley, but,
another good linemain just the same, was also a here, he slocking the
first punt in the second quarter while Hig Norm Anderson, another
ehap telling in the forward wall, blocked the last one in the final
quarter. One case occasion Helley Adams romped to touchdown
with the leather. Despite the fact that he had four punts blocked in
all, Ernie Nevers was the Stanford here of the day, his kicking and

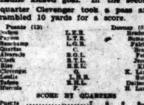
U.S.C. HAS EDGE IN OLD SCORES

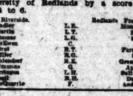
1919—U.S.S., 13; Stanford, 6. 1920—U.S.C., 10; Stanford, 6. 1921—No game. 1923—U.S.C., 6; Stanford, 6. 1923—U.S.C., 14; Stanford, 6.





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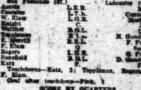




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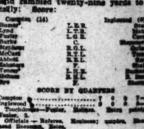


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rtin Defeats Statz, 1 Up, for Baseball Players' Golf Championship at Oakmont Club ECIDES TITLE

OBSERVATIONS

RIVERS IS VICTOR BY

ACE HUDKINS REPEATS HIS VICTORY OVER PHIL M'GRAW

OVER REDLANDS TEAM

BULLPUPS WIN



TODAY S Scribes From

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Beautiful, dear. Have you the aporting page?

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A Scoop

WELL - THEM THAT HAS -JUST A BORN SAP BUY - ROLLING IN LET 'EM

GASOLINE ALLEY



I'M GOIN' TO RUN MY LECTRIC TRAINS TILL RACHEL GETS TIRED O' STEPPIN' OVER 'EM.



Snapshots of a Man Getting a Letter From the Treasury By Gluyas Williams ELLA CINDERS

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TREASURY HAS BEEN UNUSUALLY ALERT.

SWALLOWS, AND PULLS LETTER SLOWLY OUT

WONDERS COULD THEY HAVE GOT WIND OP THAT 14.50 HE WON AT BRUGE AND DIDN'T REPORT. FUMBLES FOR LETTER -OPENER



See What Happens!

By Bill Conselman and C little gitts tell stories! How wil

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REG'LAR **FELLERS**

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"RESPECTABLE MERCHANT
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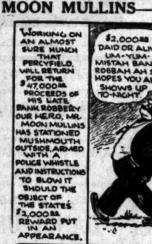
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Western Power Expected

to Refund Securities

MORE INSURANCE COMPANIES CITED

ISSUE OUTLINED TOTAL LARGE

CEDERAL CLAIM

om Government During Year

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (#)-

If the government gave full credit to the stories of those who say it owns them money.

Figures just compiled show that at the end of the last fiscal year, June 30, suits pend-ing against the finited States in the Court of Claims totaled

FLEES INTO

MOUNTAINS

Mexican Cleric Prefers

Hiding to Submitting Self

to Government Chiefs

Up to Electorate

Phipps Cites Splendid Gains Three Attempting to Succeed Under Republicans

Economic Chaos Existing in Six Representatives Asking 1921 Pointed Out

has upheld the boycoit unwaveringly since its declaration August 1. The archibiatop is sometimes referred to by his colleagues as "the dangerous bitchop," because of his impulsiveness, youth and disregard of the authorities.

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ILLINOIS CANDIDATE UTILITIES

OXNARD TONG WAR FLARES

28 and 30 years of age. His body, lying in the alley between Oxnard and 30 years of age. His body, lying in the alley between Oxnard bout \$20 o'clock.

Chief Johnson and Fatrolman Snyder, was going and the morning a bout \$20 o'clock.

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Now Seek Election

Themselves Senate Seats

serted.

Senator Phipps contended that in 1921 after eight years of Democratic rule, the country "was in a state of economic ruln and chaos." He said public affairs were discognized, private enterprises and industry faced bankruptcy, 5,000,000 was earnern were idle, farmers faced ruin, taxes throttled progress, wages were low and living costs high and no efforts had been made to demobilize many wartime activities of the government. Reviewing the activities of the Republican administration from 1921, he said:

"At once \$2,980,000 was slashed by:

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"Storence P. Kahn of California, Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers in Massachusetts, both elected to succeed their husbands, who died in office, and Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Democrat, New Jersey.

SEEKS HUSBAND'S POST

John Maryland and Walter P. Lineberger of Califor were the House members defeated to were the House members defeated for the House members defeated for the House members and the House in Ranublica.

Love for Doll Costs Life of Indiana Baby

MEDARYVILLE (Ind.) Oct. 29. Exclusive)—Beverly Ann Rowe, 11 nonths of age, is dead here today The babe was playing near

STATE FIGHT

Candidates for Governor End Campaign Activities With Bay City Speeches

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 29. (P)-

Stands for:
Economy and efficiency in State government; highway construction, adequate support of the schools, is wenforcement, and that he favored granting to the people, "the freedom to enjoy themselves without restriction of unnecessary law."

At a dinner at the Palace Hotes tonight arranged by the women's division of the Republican State Committee presided over by Charles L. Neumiller, chairman of the State organization, United y States Senator Shortridgs, Candidate Young and Mrs. Parker S. Maddux, representing the women, discussed the issues of the campaign briefly and predicted an overwhelming victory for the party ticket.

RAIN TURNS TO SNOW IN COLORADO

Below-Freezing Weather Recorded in Mountains; Air Mail Delayed

SUIT DISMISSED

Action of Supreme Court Leaves Matter in Air

Oregon Load Limit Subject of Truckmen's Fight Commission Rescinds Order

Removing Legal Basis

FRENCH DOOM ATHLETICS

Military Decree Eliminating Competitions From Army Seen as Blow to Olympic Victory

the stand that the time for training is now so short that young Frenchmen need every available hour to become good coldiers.

The decrees, which French sporte-but that national and regional chamwriters consider fatal to the nation's pionships would be tabeo in the Army Cipmpic chances, previde for the cancellation of all permits and furnoughs for soldiers to perticipate in sporting and athletic competitions after May 18, 1927. The famous Joinvielle Military Training School from which the best French athletes have been drawn since the armistice, also will be climinated. Army Corps championships will be done away with and there will be a general department.

Watchman Guarding Lives of Bing Kongs Found Shot to Death in Alleyway

LOCAL OFFICERS

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

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Drain 2 cans Warrenton Minced Clams reserving liquid. Heat ½ cup of clam liquid and ½ cup milk or cream. Melt 2 tablespoons butter in top of double boiler; add drained clams and cook 3 minutes. Add 2 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, a sprinkling of cayenne, ¼ teaspoon onion juice, ¼ teaspoon Wordestershire sauce. When it is well blended add hot clam liquid and cook for 10 minutes over hot water. Stir in 1 well beaten egg just before serving. Serve in pattie shells of puff pasts.

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HOOVER ARRIVES

Cast Ballot

San Bernardino

Warships Come Back to Harbor After Navy Day

Battleship Division Pive, comprised of the superdreadnaughts West Vir-ginia, Colorado, Maryland and Tennesginia, Colorado, Maryland and Tennessee, returned yesterday from San Francisco under command of Vice-Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer, commanding the battleship divisions. The Idaho, from Santa Cruz, and the Mississippi, from Monterey, also came back yesterday from Navy Day visits. The only units of the dreadnaught squadron absent last night were the U.S. California, feet flagship, due back this morning from San Diego, where Admiral Eichard H. Jackson, commander-in-chief of the battle fleet, has been conducting his first annual inspection, and the U.S. Arisona, which departed on the 28th inst., for the Puget Sound Navy Yard.

THIS AFTERNOON

Secretary on Way Home to

Will Make Two Speeches in

Radio Talk Scheduled Here at 8 p.m. Today

arrive in Los Angeles late this afternoon on his way to Palo Alto to
cast his beliot in Tuesday's election.

cast his ballot in Tuesday's election.

Mr. Hoover's stay in the city will be brief and he will confine his public appearances to an address over radio KFI beginning at 8 p.m. The events attendant upon the Cabinet member's arrival in California will take place at San Bernardino, where he will deliver two addresses.

Mr. Hoover will arrive at San Bernardino over the Union Pacific at 11:30 a.m. this morning. He will be the guest of honor and the principal speaker at a luncheon of the Republican Woman's Federation of California at 12:30 o'clock/ The federation is holding a one-day convention at San Bernardino today. Mr. Hoover will speak on "Reconstruction Policies and Republican Achievements."

At 2 o'clock Mr. Hoover will be

service to the public when they in-oduct the proper edibles to retail ocers, was the gist of a talk given F. T. Aylesbury, chairman of the

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TOMORROWS

Roast Filet of Veal
ggplant Sweet Potatoes
e, Thousand Island Dressing
ple Mousse Washington Cake

CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP
To one can of tomatoes add a wellwashed and diced soup bunch, a
pint of cold water, and cook thirty
minutes: strain and set aside, Just
before serving heat a pint and a half
of sweet milk, add to it a teaspoonful of
sait and saltspoonful of sweet
milk, saltspoonful of pepper, and
thicken it with butter and flour
rubbed to a cream, adding lastly a
saltspoonful (heaping) of bicarbonate
of sods. This prepares the milk to
receive the tomato, which should
be hot and added slowly, stirring
steadily while it is added. The
oream should be made thick enough
to silow for the thinning by the
addition of the tomato. This is sufficient for six persons. ient for six persons.

BOAST FILET OF VEAL Select a nice filet of veal the size required, have the bone removed, raise the skin from the meat, and put under the fiap a nice savory forcemeat. Skewer and bind the veal in a round form, dust lightly with a little pepper and salt, and dredge with a little flour. Place it in a roasting pan and cook. A sixpound filet will take about two hours to cook. Baste-often and dish the filet, turning over the top one-quarter cupful of melted butter. Garnish with fresh cress and lemon quarters, and place a little cold boiled sliced ham on either side of the platter.

THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING.

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WASHINGTON CAKE Rub together two cupfuls of but-ter and three cupfuls of sugar until light and creamy; add five well-beat-en eggs, gradually, then one cupful en eggs, gradually, then one cupful of milk and four cupfuls of carefully sifted flour with two teaspoontuls of baking powder. Next add one cupful of stoned raisins, a half-cupful of well-washed currants, a quarter of a cupful of chopped citron, and one teaspoonful each of extract of nutmeg and cinnamon. Beat into a smooth medium batter, then turn into a shallow square pan. Bake one hour and a half in a quick, steady oven. When cold, cover with a rich, soft vanilla frosting. en eggs, gradually, then one cupful

Add to two cupfuls of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of water, and one and one-half tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. Mix well and boil until clear. Add one quart of rich preserved pineapple to the juice of two lemons, enough clear water to make two full quarts, and the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Put the mixture in a mold and pack. PINEAPPLE MOUSSE

POTTED MEAT SANDWICH Chop one pound of tender cooked veal fine and add one-fourth cupful of fat pork cooked and chopped fine. Season with salt and pepper, a little anchovy essence, and a little mace. Moisten with a little butter and work until smooth. Press the mixture solidly into a small can or jar, pour melted butter to the depth of one-half inch over same and set in cool place. When ready for use, alice and place between thin slices of white bread. Garnish with a pickle.

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Dietand Health By Luly Humt Peters MD By Lulu Hunt Peters. MD.

SKIN BLEMISHES AND CANCER

which will irritate.

Coupled with the chronic irritation there is always something biotion there is always something bio-chemically wrong in the body which is also necessary to stimulate the cells to activity and to multiply ab-

It has long been noted that those who overeat and are overweight fur-nish the larger proportion of those afflicted with cancer. Of course, in any condition of suspicious growtns, the diet and other unhygienic habits must be regulated immediately, but this should not be depended upon as a cure, for if the growth is malig-nant it is probably too late to stop it by hygienic merps only. Surgery. a cure, for if the growth is malig-mant it is probably too late to stop it by hygienic mcns only. Surgery, X-rsy and radium, or perhaps their combination, are the accepted meas-ures recommended by specialists, and they must be used before the cancer cells from the afflicted spot get into the circulation and so settle in other tissues. The massage that is advised

MOTHERS AND THEIR CHILDREN



Shoes and Strings One Mother Says:

One Mother Says:

When buying a child a new pair of high shoes or oxfords, buy at the same time an extra pair of shoestrings to match and fit these shoes. Strings have a way of breaking at the most inopportune times—when a child is hurriedly dressing for school, for instance—and it saves time and temper to have another pair right at hand.

Congright, 1928, Associated Editors, has a superson of the same time and temper to have another pair right at hand.

Polytechnic Evening High in Novel Series at Nominal Price Polytechnic Evening High School ha

arranged a concert course of four numbers that will be opened with the appearance of Louis Graveure, bari-tone, on November 11, and has placed

WORKER HURT IN FALL FROM HIGH SCAFFOLD

Stubborn Wife No Cause for Jailing Mate

Because a'man has a stubborn wife Because a man has a stubborn wife is no good reason for sending him to jail—not in Judge Shaw's court. Wherefore Matheas Blesy is enjoying the fresh air today instead of Sheriff Traeger's hospitality, which was urged upon him yesterday with great cordiality by John Dennencoff. Dennencoff several months ago obtained a judgment against Blesy whereby the latter was commanded to furn over "a good and sufficient" conveyance to certain real property. Blesy signed a deed, but the title company would not guarantee it without the signature of his wife. Blesy said he could not obtain her signature, and Dennencoff thereupor. haled him before Judge Shaw on a

California Climate

company.

The cloth is rather closely woven and is a tweed that in the technical language of the weavers is known as a twist. The wool yarn is decorated colored silk threads.

Contreras Uses

SKIN BLEMISHES AND CANCER

Mrs. M., 60 years of age, has gained from 10s to 135 pounds by following the dietetic advice of the column. Her hands .ave many little is brown freckles and tiny moles, and the has a small wen-lite growth in the hollow of her neck, which physicians have pronounced harmles. But wants a printed article on warts, moles, etc., and wants to know it petiting the growth on her neck which physicians have pronounced harmles. But wants a printed article on warts, moles, etc., and wants to know it petiting the growth on her neck which physicians have pronounced harmles. Whether there is a germ connective to the index flightly and the cancer or not is not know, all the short of the resonance of t

Bell Annexation Set for Hearing

arranged a concert course of four numbers that will be opened with the appearance of Louis Graveure, baritone, on November II, and has placed the tickets on sale at the high school at a price that will average but little more than 30 cents for each concert.

It is the first time that an evening high school has stempted to bring a group of distinguished artists to its auditorium and the sale of seats is expected to meet with an eager response, Alfred Benshimol, principal of Polytechnic Evening High School, declared last night.

The second concert will present Josephine Lucchese, coloratura soprano, January 6, followed by Johnson and Gordon, negro spiritusis, March 17, and Percy Grainger, planist-composer, on April 7. The school has been able to secure their services at a nominal price because the enterprise is without profit to the executives who are arranging it.

FILM DIRECTOR'S SON

WEALTH OF LABORER

SUFFERS BROKEN LEG

Erich Von Strohelm, Jr., 4-year-old son of the motion-picture director, sustained a serious fracture of the left leg Thursday evening, when he tell while playing in the yard of his home. The break is described as an oblique fracture of the femur only one inch below the hip joint. The injured boy was taken to the Children's Hospital, where he is under the care of Dr. John C. Wilson, bone specialist.

WODETS**

Harbor police last night were investigating, on a murder theory, the death of Jose Alvarado, a laborer, whose body was found early yesterday in a garage in the rear of his bonne as 1 1621 Rubidoux street, W. inglier while playing in the yard of his home. The break is described as police surgeons said could not have been self-inflicted. The body was discovered by 8. Baldobino a relative country of the care of Dr. John C. Wilson, bone specialist.

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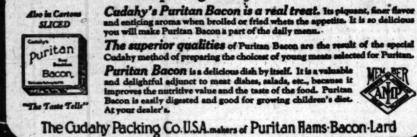


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Dr. Louise Stanley, the Speaking of food, how many people FIREMEN IN bureau, vices and ap-know how many different ways there

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Cast-off Materials Used for Construction Purposes
Goodwill Industries Dining and Lecture Room;
Institution One of Chest Enterprises

TO RETURN Catalina Swim

OLD COAST

DRY CHIEF

W. W. Anderson Slated as New Prohibition Director's Aide in North

W. W. Anderson, organizer of the propries of "Happy Jack" Walyniec, and to have started from Long Point.

Challing, in the magning. W. W. Anderson, organizer of the old prohibition enforcement division of California, Nevada and Eawaii in 1922 and later dry official for the southern half of the State, will prob-ably become assistant administrator in

THE BIG THRILL

It was the dinth inning with a mothing-to-n'-hing score. There were two outs against the home team and three hells against the redoubtable Cantavan. The pitcher calculated his distance, drew back his arm, and hursed-his favorite in-curve. Canst wan measured its approach with a keen eye and swing, putting all his strength behind it. Bight on the mose! It sped towhard the left-field fence. The left fielder was running backwarda. Would he make it, would he make it? The grand stand watched with open eyes and mouths.

"Look I' Myrtie grabbed her escorte arm and pointed a trembling finger."

"Look at that pink and purple hat!"

—[Kansas City Star. State.

In 1924 he was under consideration for appointment as divisional enforcement chief of California and Hawaii, the division he organized in 1922, at the same time Folice Captain Charles Goff was being considered, but the appointment was never made. Until a few weeks ago he was an assistant under Col. Frith here.

It is understood that Anderson is to fill the vacancy made by the promotion of Johnson to the position left by Ned M. Green, deposed administrator for Northern California.

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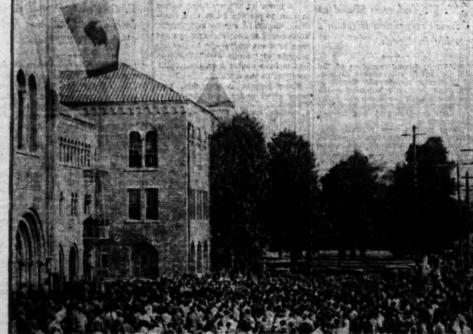
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Trojan Battle Flag Waves Defiance on Eve of Stanford Strugg



The Golden Trojan Head on Its Cardinal Background, the battle flag of the University of Southern California, was floated from the tower of Bovard Auditorium yesterday, a symbol of defiance to the red-shirted warriors from Stanford who oppose the Thundering Herd on the gridiron today. Photo shows students rallied around their battle pennant.



Pictorial Record Invaluable in Crime Casses, asserts George Contreras, head of the District Attorney's dry squad, who has such a record showing action and principals in nearly every case he has handled since he has been in office. Pictures recall details, he maintains. Contreras and part of his "crime gallery" above.

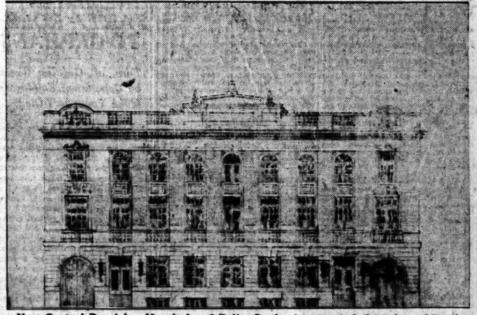




Lady of the Dolls is the title which has been bestowed upon Mme. Jorah Herdarj, a mem-ber of the Persian com-mission at the Sesquicentennial exposition at Philadelphia. Photo shows Mme. Herdarj with a few of the remarkable collection of dolls which are part of her exhibit. (P. & A. photo.)



Uncomfortable Moments are being spent by div-ers politicians here and there, in the company of Senator Reed (above,) head of the slush fund quiz. (P. & A. photo.)



New Central Receiving Hospital and Police Station is presented above in architect's drawing. The furnishings of the three upper stories of the building as a hospital must be accomplished through bond issue provided for in Proposition 21-A on Tuesday's ballot. Construction of three branch hospitals is provided for in the issue proposed.



The Mother Always Suffers dren. Above are Mike Pa of "terror bandits" in jail a mother. Three charges of bery face the youthful band



A Product of Western Athletic Fields, Miss Dolly Evans (above) of Salt Lake City, is attracting attention through her all-around ability at Cambridge, Mass., where she is attending school. She stars at hockey, basketball and tennis. (P. & A. photo.)



Adonis of New York Policemen, Patrolman George S. Wandling, is mourning his bride, the former Claire Suggs, who has deserted him after a few weeks of double harness. Photo shows the Adonis preparing own food in bride-less flat. (P. & A. photo.)



A Famous Songbird in the person of Freida Hem-



And Speaking of Fashions, consider the oversize hat topping the comely head of Evelyn Brent. The large hat is all the rage in the East this winter, its said. This hat measures four feet around the edge of the brim.



A Quiet Cigar Now and Then is splendld for the nerves of movie people, opines Jiggs, pictured above in the act of "loaning" pretty Lois Boyd a light. Jiggs, who belongs on the Joe Rock lot, really enjoys his smoke, they say.



After Twenty-Four Years of Service, Commander Jacob H. Klein, Jr., first executive officer of the ill-fated dirigible Shenandoah, has resigned to become a member of a New York brokerage firm. Photo shows the former airman at the ticker. (P. & A. photo.)



WHITE STAR THOUGHT HALT

Black Cats, Hoot Owls and evidence tonight at the Temps Ball in the Shrins say nothing of a bevy of co-Green (above) is one of the control of

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WHITE STAR

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PARLEY PORTO RICANS' STRIKE ENDED

Imported Workers Hired by Arizona Farmers

Cotton Growers Lose Cost of Transporting Men

ensure by Farm Bureau Has Political Aspect

TOTAL VOTE IN ARIZONA FOUND LOW

Registration for Entire State Placed at 107,403; Maricopa County Largest

PHOENIX, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)— total registration for the State is lightly below what was expected. ng to 107,403, only 5490 regis-

22,552 are Democrate and 12,758 Republicans.

In other counties the voters number as follows: Cochies, 12,128; Pima. 12,757; Gila, 8914; Yavapai, 9865; Yuma, 4918; Pinal, 3320; Graham, 3296; Santa Cniz, 2264 Mohave, 2361; Coconino, 3670; Navajo, 3242; 'Apache, 2147; Greeniee, 2066. Republicans are 150; as compared with 1934 Democrats. The strongest Republican counties are Yavapai, in which nearly a third of the registration is Republicans, and Coconino, where are 1503 Republicans, compared with 2131 Democrats.

CAMPAIGN PLANNED TO RESTORE OLD MISSION

SAN JOSE, Oct. 29. (A) Judge Charles A. Thompson, Santa Clara, soon to be grand president Native Sons of the Golden West, heads a THITE STAR committee of California citizens pledged to raise \$150,000 to restore the mission of Santa Clara, century-old structure raged by fire last Monday. Announcement of the campaign which culminates in an intensive

POLITICAL BATTLE the between political opponents in the little town of Santo Domingo. Santa Clara Province. Sancalio Martinez, chief of police, his chaufeur and a civilian were fired upon and fatally wounded when the police were answering a riot cell from a theater where a political meeting was being held. The three men died a few hours later. Several others were wounded.

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290 Pieces of Women's Neckwear at HALF PRICE Remnants of Veilings, Pleatings and Malines at HALF PRICE Corsage Flowers at HALF PRICE

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40 Beaded Bags, with steel and crystal beads, at HALF PRICE 97 Leather Handbags, pouch style, at HALF PRICE

Women's Kid Gloves, HALF PRICE 1056 Women's Linen, Crepe de Chine and real Madeira Handkerchiefs at HALF PRICE

Women's French Linen Handker chiefs with hand-rolled hems, made of cross-barred linen, at \$3.50 the dozen, will be embroidered with name or initials free of charge, if ordered by

Women's All-Silk Umbrellas with club handles and made on brass frames. In black and colors, at \$8.50 Ribbon Remnants at HALF PRICE Necktie Ribbons in many patterns,

65c yard. 75 Metal Bag Tops at \$1,00. 195 ten-yard bolts Imported Christmas Ribbons at 25c a

Imported Garter Ribbons, 25c yard Wire Edge Ribbons for flowers or packages, 10-yard bolts at 95c

First Floor

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Portfolios Imported Stationery with tissue-lined envelopes at \$1.00 35 Desk Sets at \$7.50

iteel Die Embossed Christmas Cards in packages of 25 cards, for engraving name at HALF PRICE

Deckle-edge Correspondence Cards, white and tints, \$1.00 Boxes of 12 Christmas Cards, 25c Boxes of 10 Embossed Christmas Cards, with lined envelopes,

Boxes of 24 Christmas Cards with lined envelopes, \$1.00 Gift Novelties from Stationery De-partment at HALF PRICE

Telephone Indexes, 50c; \$1.00 Novelty Bridge Score Pads, 65c Leather Address Books and Shopping Memo Pads at \$1.00 Brass Telephone Memo Pads at 50c Sterling Silver 10 inch Candlesticks

at \$7.50 pair Sterling Silver Salts and Peppers at \$4.50 pair Sterling Silver Vases, flared top styles, \$3.00 each Silver-Plated Sugar and Cream Sets, \$5.00

Silver-Plated Flower and Fruit Bowls, \$4.00

Silver-Plated Bon Bon Bowls, \$3.00 Silver-Plated Flower and Fruit Bowls, \$6.00 Silver-Plated Luncheon Trays, \$2.50

Silver-Plated Gravy Sets, \$5.00 Silver-Plated Cocktail Goblets at Heavy 2-quart Silver-Plated Pitch-

ers, antique designs, at \$8.25 Silver-Plated Salts and Peppers at \$1.75 pair 81 Hot Water Bottles, HALF PRICE

572 Wash Cloths, HALF PRICE Imported Wicker Sewing Baskets at \$3.95; \$4.95; \$5.95

Scissor Sets, 2 and 3 piece, at \$2.45 Enameled Slipper Trees, 2 pairs for

Ribbon Garters at 50c pair Steel Forged Shears and Scissors, many styles, at 60c
Rubber or Rubberized House
Aprons at 50c and 75c

Children's Rubber Aprons at 25c 200 boxes Robinson's Assorte Nuts, 2-lb. boxes at \$1.50

Men's Store

65 Men's California Weight Top Coats, broken sizes 35 to 44, at \$39.50

19 Men's Silk Knitted Union Suits, sizes 34-36-38 only, at HALF PRICE 38 pieces Men's "Deimel" Linen

2-piece Underwear at HALF PRICE 33 Men's Flannelette Pajamas at

HALF PRICE

131 Men's Madras Shirts, collarattached and neckband styles,
at HALF PRICE

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Chantilly and embroi 100 yards Novelty Braid Trimming at HALF PRICE

Tassels, Ornaments and Flowers (some slightly soiled) at HALF PRICE

200 yards Imported Bands and Applique Effects at \$1.35 yard
200 yards Imported Sequin Trimmings, pastel shades, \$1.50 and \$2.95 yard
324 yards Metal Flouncings, 36-in.

widths, at \$3.95 yard

Natural and Platinum Gray Opossum, 4 inch width, at \$9 yard

Black Caracul, 2-4-8 inch widths,
at \$3.75-\$7.50-\$15

Black Fox, 4-inch width, at \$30 Platinum Gray Cat Lynx, 4 and 6 in., at \$15-\$22.50. Cocoa Coney at \$1.25 and \$7 yard Remnants of Laces, nets, embroid-ery at HALF PRICE Remnants of Silks and Linings at HALF PRICE

Georgette, 40-inch at \$1.65 Wool Remnants at HALF PRICE
White and Colored Wash Goods
Remnants at HALF PRICE
Fancy Linens, Odds and Ends in

Normandie Lace Pieces, at
HALF PRICE
Remnants of Linen Table Damask
at HALF PRICE
40 Fine Lambs' Wool Filled Comforts in rose, blue and gold, at

8 Fine Lambs' Wool Filled Com-forts at \$11.50

Third Floor

15 Brown Fox Scarfs at \$35

150 Women's Jersey Dresses, \$10
53 Women's Coats, Camels' Hair
and mixtures at HALF PRICE
25 Women's Dresses in sports,
street, afternoon and evening styles at HALF PRICE

crepe, Canton crepe, and novelty woolen weaves at

36 Women's Tweed and Novelty Weave Suits at HALF PRICE 61 Women's Sweaters at HALF

50 Women's Tailored Silk Blouses at HALF PRICE 50 Women's Dimity Blouses, \$1 189 Women's Hats, of silk, velvet,

lace, ribbon and combinations, at HALF PRICE 189 pairs Women's Shoes at HALF PRICE

52 Co-eds' and Junior Girls' Hats at \$1.00 47 Junior Girls' Hats at HALF AND LESS THAN HALF PRICE

Fourth Floor

70 Corsettes of well-known makes at HALF PRICE

99 Girdles, step-in and clasp-around styles, at HALF PRICE 211 pieces Women's Glove Silk Un-derwear at HALF PRICE

Women's Knitted Underwear at HALF PRICE 46 Boys' Wash Suits at HALF

PRICE 33 Boys' Collar-Attached Shirts at HALF PRICE

10 Boys' All-Wool 2-Knicker Suits, sizes 11 to 17 only, at HALF

Fourth Floor

76 Boys' Collar-Attached Blouses at HALF PRICE 10 Boys' 4-Piece Suits, sizes 5 to 10 only, at HALF PRICE 23 Boys' Sweaters at HALF PRICE 95 pairs Children's Rayon Half-Sox at HALF PRICE

95 pairs Children's Long Rayon Hose, sizes 7½ to 9½ only, at HALF PRICE

HALF PRICE
38 Girls' Dresses, broken sizes 8
to 16, at HALF PRICE
21 Girls' Woolen Dresses, broken
sizes, 6 to 16 years, HALF
PRICE

12 Junior Girls' Tweed and Serge Suits, 14 to 16 years, at HALF

Suits, 14 to 16 years, at HALF PRICE

12 Girls' Coats, broken sizes 8 to 16, at HALF PRICE

23 Girls' Sweaters, HALF PRICE

285 pieces Children's Wear at LESS THAN HALF PRICE

78 pairs Children's Rubber Pants at HALF PRICE

16 pieces Girls' Muslin Underwear at HALF PRICE

24 Suits Girls' 1-Piece Pajamas, large sizes only, at HALF PRICE

35 Suits Girls' 2-Piece Pajamas at HALF PRICE

36 Suits Girls' 2-Piece Pajamas at HALF PRICE

37 Suits Girls' Pajamas, sizes 6 to 18 years, at HALF PRICE

38 Girls' Sweaters at HALF PRICE

39 Girls' Sweaters at HALF PRICE

PRICE
19 Infant's Handmade Dresses at
HALF PRICE
24 Infants' Pillow Cases, 33c
Baby Pillows, pink or blue, 50c

Fifth Floor

49 Felt Topped Card Tables with metal tipped legs, at \$3.75 50 Children's Chairs, H A L F PRICE

Sixth Floor

20 first quality Axminster Rugs, size 9x12 at \$45; sizes 8.3x10.6

at \$42.50. 10 Oval Chenille Ruga, size 27x54 72, at HALF PRICE

to 36x72, at HALF PRICE
30 Rag Rugs, sizes 24x48 to 30x60
at HALF PRICE.
1508 Remnants Drapery Damasks,
Velours, Tapestries, Nets and
Scrims at HALF PRICE
78 pairs Odd Curtains, HALF
PRICE

345 yards Drapery Damask 50 inches wide, at HALF PRICE
3 Hot Point Vacuum Cleaners at HALF PRICE

36 Majestic Electric Heaters at

36 White Enameled Bath Stools at

51.45
10 Porcelain Top Tables, slightly imperfect, 25x36 inches, at

6 Dinner Sets for 12 at \$50 Odds and Ends of Dinerware at HALF PRICE dozen Beverage Shakers at

HALF PRICE 15 dozen Oyster Cocktail Glasses at HALF PRICE

12 dozen Crystal Salad Plates at HALF PRICE

10 dozen Wine Glasses at HALF PRICE 90 pieces English Bone China at HALF PRICE

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REDS IN CHINA WORRY BRITAIN

Possibilities of Successes in North Being Studied

Soviet Influence Thought Likely Hindrance

Reconciliation of Manchuria With Canton Remote

LONDON, Oct. 29. (P)-The possiellity of the victorious Cantonese Beds" overrunning Northern China, enguling Peking, dispersing the nom-inal central government there and thus forcing the issue of China's whole relationship with the western

Yosemite Park Museum Passes to Government

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—An interesting ceremony took place in the office of the Secretary of the Interior today when Acting Secretary E. C. Finney accepted, on behalf of the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior, the newly completed museum in Yosemite National Park, California.

The presentation was made by

The presentation was made by Chauncey J. Hamilin, chairman of the committee on museums in national parks of the American Association of Museums, in the presence of department officials and conserva-

of department officials and conserva-mentate of note.

Funds for the museum building and equipment were obtained by the American Association of Museums from the Laura Spellman Rockefel-ler Memorial, which made a grant of \$75,550 for the purpose.

SHIPPING FAVORED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (P)-,The ner Teller of the Shipping Board said on his return

Boise, Sait Lake City, Denver, St. Louis and Cincinnati.

"The impression has Been that those in the interior of the country want to wipe out the merchant fieet," he said, "but we found they are for it. They want private operation as soon as it can be brought about. This attitude is in line with the mandate of the Merchant Marine Act."

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Many scores of Dr. Wheeler's pa

SCIENTIST SEES LIFE MIRACLE

Supreme

MONTREAL, Oct. 29. (A)-The miracle of human life canno grounds, and the person who cannot visualize anything in life except what he sees in a test tube or under a microscope is to be pitied, Dr. Allan Crais of Chicago said in an address before the American College of

Surgeons.
"It is the spirit within that

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (P) -Aproximately 2,883,000 adjusted service ertificates in the possession of world War veterans, with a face value of \$2,975,000,000, will be available in 1927 for deposit as collateral security on which approximately \$282,540,000 may be borrowed, it was announced today by Brig.-Gen. Hines, director of the Veterans Bureau.

Loans may be made to the veterans by any bank or trust company, but cannot be made by the burcau, Gen. Hines said.

Hundreds of men and women, many occupying prominent positions in social, professional and financial circles in California and throughout the courtry, have written Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, famous endocrinologist of Los Angeles and San Francisco, stating they have been restored to normal health since undergoing a gland operation at his hands.

Dr. Wheeler has performed over 12,000 gland operations in the past few years, and in giving the result of his efforts in gland therapy in his booklet, "The Prolongation of Human Efficiency," sends forth a bopeful message to many who have therefore the processing the procesing the processing the processing the processing the processing t the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court today. A court order was also signed denying Mrs. Symington permission to file an amended answer Symington brought suit two years 1200, but the case was thrown out of court, the Appellate Division later reciding that there must be a new trial. Symington then brought suit and won his diverce in Maryland.

FOUNDER SUCCUMBS

living for.

Many scores of Dr. Wheeler's patients have granted him permission to show their original statements to other similar suffers, but this is only done when unlimited permission is granted.

The booklet may be had without cost in calling, or will be mailed for 12c postace. Research Dept. Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, 2173 Will shire Bivd., Los Angeles.—[Advertisement.]

FUUNDER SUCCUMBS

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)
Support of Proposition No. 1 on the November election ballot, authorizing the visuance of \$20,000,000 in bonds for continuing State aid to war veterans in the purchase of Merritt Hospital here, died at that hospital last night after having suffered a heart attack in his office. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Agnes E. Bucket and the daughters, Mrs. Alice
Cagain of Oakland and Mrs. Helen S. Webb, Treasurer Charle. G. Johnshick of Detroit. Dr. Buteau was son, and Will C. Wood, State Superthief physician of Merritt Hospital.

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surgeon.

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a boy companion from drowning at Mira on June 30, 1923. Grounded Ship Refloated and Continues Trip

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 29. (P)-Afte more than five hours spent aground on a mud bank at the entrance to the Mississippi River near Port Eads,

the Mississippi River near Port Eads, the Mississippi River near Port Eads, the steamer Creole tonight is making on the river under her own power.

WITHDRAWAL IN SUIT

Symington Granted Permission in New York Court

New York Court

NEW YORK, Oct. 29. (P)—Thomas H. Symington, wealthy clubman and manufacturer, was granted permission to withdraw his suit for divorce against Mrs. Ida May Symington by the Appellate Division of the Supreme

State Officials

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)

SINCE WAR ERA

Manufactured Goods Replace Products of Farm

Five of Those Cited Died in American Bureau Head Gives Analysis of Trade

Pensions Allowed Amount to Social Concept Credited for Nation's Advances

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (P)-Though Carnegie Hero Fund Commission, in the United States has had to be-fall meeting late today, recognized come a purveyor of manufactured twenty-four acts of heroism by goods to world trade rather than a

maged built at Greenwich Village, April 25, 1928.

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CABLE RATES ACROSS ATLANTIC TO BE CUT

LONDON, Oct. 29. (P)-The Daily considerable reduction in trans-At-lantic telegraphic rates is likely in the near future. This is due partly to the success of Marcon's beam radio, but mainly to the extraordi-nary rapidity in transmission achieved on the new cable recently laid between Great Britain and Amer-ica.

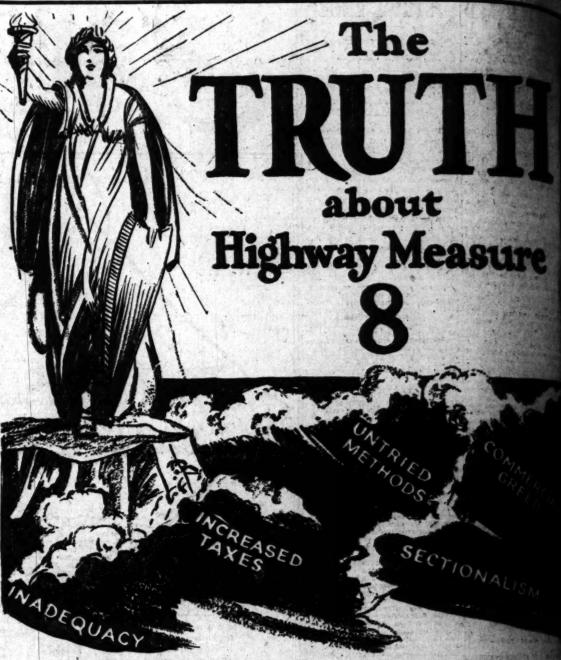
MANITOBA TO DIVIDE PROFITS FROM LIQUOR

WINNIPEG (Man.) Oct. 29. (P)—The various municipalities of Manitoba will share in the distribution of 81,315,185, representing the net profits of the Manitoba Liquor Commission for the year ending April 30, last, it was learned. The provincial government's share is about \$700,000. The gross revenue of the commission was \$3,745,377.

RUMANIA SECURES DEBT BY NEW BONDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29. (P)-The umanian government has replaced previous obligations given this government to secure its war debt by Eumanian government bonds totaling \$66,569,560. This action was provided by the debt agreement between Rumania and the United States.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



Two campaigns—one obviously reactionary and sectional in character the other inspired by commercial greed—threaten California's future his development and prosperity.

One campaign seeks passage of Proposition Number 8, "State High on the November ballot, and the defeat of the one-cent gasoline tax plan

The other, for commercial gain, would have the voters of the State a both measures thereby providing more money than could be economically pended without greatly increasing highway material costs and creating a rious labor shortage.

Facts About **NUMBER 8**

1. Seeks to appropriate \$5,000,000 annually for 12 years out of the State Treasury without providing a source of revenue—this would mean a certain increase in State taxes or an ad valorem tax against all property in the State.

2. It would destroy State unity through creation of two highway and voting districts
—a "northern" and a "southern" California.

3. It seeks to write into the State constitution complicated and untried methods of classifying roads, dividing funds and adminghway affairs that are arbitrary, sectional and extremely dangerous. These provisions could not be changed to meet unforeseen conditions without another vote of the people.

4. Through such unfair and arbitrary classification of highways and division of funds raised, it would provide super-boulevards for certain counties and graded or inadequate roads for other sections of the State.

5. It would prevent continued expenditure of present maintenance funds in accordance with the physical needs of our highways and traffic requirements.

6. It even goes so far as to provide that any other money made available to the State for highway construction shall likewise be expended according to the unfair, complicated and untried provisions of this measure.

Charles W. Heyer, President

Whereas **NUMBER 4**

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4. It is fair and equitable to users who pay in proportion to the the roads on a "pay-as-you-go" plan.

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ISSUES CARRIED

School Building Program Adopted by Voters

Election Made Necessary by Technical Errors

of prizes and a program featuring artists from KHJ, The Times' radia station, including Dickie Brandon, screen juvenile; Catherine Cotter, "Sweetheart of Radioland;" Queen Titania and the Sandman, and Harry Adkins and his orchestra.

This year's flower show will be the association's leat one until more spacious quarters are obtained, according to Roy S. Walker, secretary of the organization. This year many exhibits were refused on account of lack of space. While the association is a nonprofit body, and does not attempt to make money on the exhibit, it does not come near making expenses at the present rate, Walker said. The present show, however, was generally deemed the most beautiful and successful in the association's

FIRE CHIEF SAVES MINSTREL SHOW

TUJUNGA, Oct. 29.—Chief Harry Rice of the Tujunga Fire Department got an emergency call tonight, a little out of his line. When the Tujunga F.T. A. gave its minstrei show and Halleween program at the school tonight, the interlocutor failed to show up. Rice, who has had experience in amsteur theatricals, was sent for hurriedly. He jumped into a minstrei costume and helped to put the show over in great shape. As a fireman Rice is also a good ministrei, and was given a vote of thanks after the show was over. Fort Fremont Discovered

County Maintains Record of **Educational Liberality**

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TWO FLOWER SHOWS PLANNED FOR VALLEY

DINUBA SHOW OF INTEREST

Poultry and Pet Stock in Wide Variety Exhibited by Alta District Fanciers

DINUBA, Oct. 26 Nearly 300 chickens, pigeons and ducks, making up more than 100 varieties of barnyard fowls, are on display at the Alta District Poultry, Pigeon and Dog Show in its second day here. Henry Mum-

RIVERSIDE BOND INGLEWOOD POSTOFFICE IN NEW HOME MOB THREATENS

Building Housing Postal Employees

BAN DIEGO, Oct. 29.—Investigations jury will continue and ex-Judge W. A. 8

BUY BEACH CANYON

DRUMMED FROM CLUB

Halloween Celebration Planned

GRAFT QUIZ TO CONTINUE

Attorney-General Promises Assistance for Grand Jury Investigation at San Diego

for Opening

ACCUSED KILLER Visalia Slayer-Suspect to

Learn Fate Today Prisoner Spirited to Court as Crowds Gather

County Jail Closely Guarded to Avert Lynching

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Child Labor Law Survey Mapped in Bay District

WOMAN ATTACKERS ROUTED BY LIGHTS

PLANS OF BURGLARS FAIL

more Brothers were the former owners.

Hollingsworth has acquired large holdings in the Laguns Beach district. His investments in the town aggregating approximately \$175,000. Recently he purchased the old Laguns Beach Hotel from the Yoch estate for a consideration of about \$90,000. According to reports. Hollingsworth is making arrangements to remodel the hotel building and has offered a five-year lease on the property.

The canyon property is to be divided and will be built up immediately, according to reports. The land is covered with eucalyptus trees and will be sold off as beach-cabin sites. The tract originally contained 200 acres, but the Skidmore Brothers sold thirteen acres to the Glendora Prothill Academy about a year ago. Attempt Made to Break Into Two More Store Buildings Where Five Were Robbed Wednesday

ARCADIA, Oct. 28.—The series of bold robberies in which culprits en



SPACE SCARCE ON SHIP LINES

Holiday Offerings Reported in Heavy Volume

American Tonnage Withdrawn for Coal Movement

Price War Here Creates Huge Demand for Tankers

Signs of Trade Progress Noted in Dun's Survey

Lewis Reports on Preferred of Julian Oil

PROFITS OF POWDER COMPANY INCREASE

MRW YORK, Oct. 29 (JP)—E. 1. Dupont De Némours & Co. reports total iscome of \$13.874,874 for the thiriquarter this year and net income of \$15.487,865. After debenture dividends, \$12.285,949 remained for the commion stock, equal to \$9.21 a share against \$4.74. a share in third quarter last year. Net income for the mine months of 1926 was \$35.195.170. equal after debenture dividends, to \$22.72 a share on the common, against \$11.45 a share in the same period last year. Income from investment in Géneral Motors for the nine months was \$20,129,413, equal to \$15.12 a share.

LOW-PRICED OIL SHARES

Standard of California and Union Advance; Big Jim Off; Apex Gains

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TRUST FAVORS INDUSTRIALS

IN DECLINE Dillon-Read Investment Company Partial to Stocks; conven Bonds Comprise Only 17 Per Cent of Total

BY EABLE E. CROWE

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FINANCIAL INDEX

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into government, \$\$,300,000: industrial, \$1,700,000, and rhils, \$300,000.

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stocks, are in accord with the policies
of most of the other investment companies organized within the last few

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OIL STOCK VALUE COMPILED

Total of Common and Preferred Issues Listed on New

York Exchange and Curb \$7,000,000,000 NEW YORK, Oct. 29. (Exclusive)—The total market value of oil stocks

BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY

BY WILLIAM PEATHER

REAT men are those who best express the aspirations of ourselves. We all have great thoughts and feelings, but it is the gift of only a few to be able to express them.

The rest of us turn for help to writers, artists, musicians, sculptors, architects, orators and statemen.

They express what we think and feel.

In reading the works of great writers, how often do you run across passages which cause you to say "That's just what I think," or "I've often said the same thing!"

The same is true in the business world, as in every other field

of human activity.

Men who, through their efficiency, executive ability and capacity for organization-building, have arisen to outstanding success in business, are merely those who have best put into practice the aspirations

that we all have.

The surest index to the character of a nation is the type of men

whom the people have clothed with a mantle of greatness, for these men by their works have expressed what the people are thinking and

Seven Local Financiers
on Official Roster of
National Association

Seven Los Angeles bankers and a host of other financiers from the Pacific Coast have been appointed to important positions in the American Bankers' Association in the American Indiance in the American Indiance in the American Bankers' Assoc

REAL WAGE TREND UPWARD DRIE

The following index will be found convenient for quickly locating in formation in this issue of The Times:

Fall in Commodity Prices Lifting Worker's Dollar to Highest Level in History of World Highest Level in History of World

BY PAUL WILLARD GARRETT #

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report on factory carnings that really unfolds a story of wide import.

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METAL MARKETS

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(Closing prices quoted i corrected daily by Produce E change of Los Angeles.)

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Price to retailers, 49 to 50.

COTTON MARKET

with purchases in accumulating contracts.

Liberal buying develops only on
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for the current trade demand to obsorb, and there is still too much
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Moreover the actual size of the
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New Service to Mexico West Coast Inaugurated

Pioneer Trade Venture Gets Auspicious Start

Vessel Sails for Mazatlan With Capacity Load

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Aiding and abetting the trade onstaught of Capt. C. Allen Hancock,
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In all the liner will have thirty passengers, the capacity of the craft-All are first-cabin accommodations and outside rooms. Included in the Hancock party will be Mrs. Andrew Mullen and Miss Mullen of the family of Mullen and Bluett. Other passengers include F. W. Smith, of Red-lands and L. T. McEivenny of Bisbee, Ariz., mining geologists, who are going to examine mineral properties back of Mazatian. The liner will be commanded by Capt. Tom Johnson, former navigator of Capt. Hancocks yacht Valero II.

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Due to the activities of one man, who is sufficiently ealthy to finance the State-wide circulation of an initiative Projects of Second Unit petition, the \$500,000,000 water and power measure that was defeated by a majority of more than 350,000 in 1922, and by more than 430,000 in 1924, is again an issue.

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This Socialistic proposal, sponsored by Rudolph Spreckels of San Francisco, who has expended hundreds of thousands of dellars to foist his experimental and economically unsound plan upon the people of California, will appear as Proposition 18 on the November ballot.

In its essentials, the proposal would, if approved, constitute a mortgage of a half-million dellars on the property of the taxpayers of the State. The huge fund made available under the terms of the act would be expended by a board of five members appointed by the Governor.

This board is given arbitrary powers and authority not enjoyed by other agencies of the State and is placed in a position to dominate the financial, economic and political affairs of California.

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Creation of a gigantic political machine answerable only to the board of five is deliberately sought in a provision exempting from the requirements of civil service all employees of the board, but the danger of a new bureaucratic attempt to control governmental affairs is not the greatest menace of the so-called water and power proposal.

Conservation of water and the generation of power are two basic factors in the growth and prosperity of California. The State has many potential water-storage and power-development projects, and each should be brought to completion strictly in keeping with the best interests of the people.

However, a loosely-drawn measure providing for unsupervised expenditure of a half-billion dollars by five politicians more or less, or not at all acquainted with the gigantic task assigned to them, does not offer any inducements or afford any reassurance to those most interested in the full development of California's natural resources.

The thoughtful man and woman will need little time for reflection before reaching a conclusion that "those most interested" are the citizens, the home-owners, the taxpayers, the workers, and all persons engaged in the business, industrial agricultural and commercial affairs of California.

The \$500,000.000 bond issue proposed in this act would be tax-free, and further provision is made for taking funds direct from the State treasury to meet any deficits or losses that may occur.

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Thus, if the proposed water and power board should establish inadecuate rates, or create losses through incorrect estimates or mismanagement of its affairs, interest charges and the repayment of principal would be met out of the general funds of the State.

Being the sole judge of the wisdom of its course, the water and power board could proceed without regulation by the State Railroad Commission to construct projects in competition with established private or public utilities, and could, if it so desired, build railroads, manufacturing plants and do all things thought to be "necessary or convenient" for administering its affairs.

The refusal of Mr. Spreckels to accept the unmistakable repudiation of his extravagant scheme indicates the need for legislation that would prohibit the continual submission of measures repeatedly rejected by the people. The majority, under the American principle of government, determines governmental policy and procedure, and while majorities sometimes are wrong, the possibility of error is virtually eliminated when a majority is so pronounced and consistent as that registered in protest against enactment of the \$500,000 000 water and power proposal.

Success for this questionable undertaking can only be assured when the great body of the electorate fails to heed the ever-present possibility of minority control of the ballot box. Domination of elections by organized and active minorities is an increasing menace to good government.

Therefore, despite its belief that the half-billion-dollar dream of the radical San Francisco millionaire will be rejected for a third time by a greater majority than on either of the two former occasions of its defeat, The Times takes this occasion to urge that no eligible voter having at heart the welfare of California will fail on November 2 to mark a ballot in opposition to the scheme.

PERIL IN DRY REPEAL SHOWN

State Would Lose Revenue and Have But Seventy Enforcers With Wright Act Defeat

JOLTS FOR TRAFFIC COURT

to New Brand of Gasoline

High Speed Laid Uproar by Baby Halts Wheels of Justice

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All of City Said to Benefit by 9-Cent Tax

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pairs to track and bridges washed out in recent heavy rains in Sonora, the Southern Pacific of Mexico will re-sume through train service today

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Hands of Officers Attorney Gilbert Denounces

"Timing" of "Evidence" A code letter addressed to

the man whose trunk was seized at the Hotel Cumberland, New York City, mailed from Los Angeles on September 27 and received in New York October 2, has been seized by authorities and will play an important part in the final solution of the mystery surrounding the identity of Stringer-believed to be Ken-neth G. Ormiston-and the Aimee Semple McPherson

The letter as decoded by officials contains many endearing terms and would indicate that it was written by some one in deep distress and undergoing some sort of an ordeal. The envelope and paper used are of the variety commonly used by women.

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VOTE OFFER CLOSES SOON Extra Ballots in "Times" Contest to Be Withdrawn

One Week From Today

Permits May be Required of All **Parking Stations**



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given by George J. Eberle of Los An-geles, dealt with a uniform basis for population estimates. It emphasized the need in various lines of business of such estimates and urged the council to devise an estimate system more accurate than those now em-ployed, which the report said are far from reliable.

SEATTLE RUM CASE



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Local Banker Given New York Police Office

he was presented with a gold badge of the organization by Maj. E. L. Leyndorf, chief of the Empire State constabulary.

iocal police officers yesterday afressed a man said to be Ed Engdahl, wanted on an indictment returned at Seattle charging him with conspiracy to smusgle 300 cases of liquor into the washington city last August. The prisoner declared himself a victim of "mistaken identity" and insisted his correct name is A. L. Price.

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A text which he believes no other preacher has ever used, i.e., "Brother Onestphorus," is announced by Dr. E. Eff Helms for his sermon at Pirst Methodist Church tomorrow morning. In the evening Dr. Helms will preach the second of a series of sermons on "Men Who Have Made and Marred History," the topic for homerow being "The Incorruptible Man."

"The Challenge of the East to the West" is the subject of an address

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Organ Half Hour, 10:30 and 7:00. Chorus 100 Dr. Helms Preaches Both Services 11:00—"BROTHER ONESIPHORUS"

7:30—"The Incorruptible Man"
Second in series "Men Who Have Made and
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(2) Great Song Service—Hugo Kirchhofer.

(3) Anthem by Great Chorus.

(4) Temple Mixed Quartet. Eleanor Woodford, Alice Lohr Herbert Kragh, Frank Geiger (5) Organ & Chimes. Bible School 9:20

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B. Y. P. U., 7 Societies, 5:40 P. Baptism at the Morning Service.

First Baptist Church

11 A.M.—DR. JAMES A. FRANCIS.—11 A.M.

Sermon: "A Sweet Love Story from a Rude Age" Bible School in Seven Departments. Classes for All. 9:30 A.M. CORNERSTONE LAYING AT THE NEW CHURCH HOME: SUNDAY AFTERNOON, OCT. 31, 3 P.M. 8th St. Leeward & Westmoreland Avs.

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8 P.M. Raimundo Marquez, Jr., Louise Marquez
One Hour of Music by Two Musical Predigios—a Boy 9 years of age.
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CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH Alvarado and Pico Streets. Pico Car. Dr. Andrew J. Ramsey, Pastor. a.m.—"JESUS PRAYING FOR HIMSELF," 7:30 p.m.—"THE FEAR OF GOD Raph Laughlin. Chair Director and Society.

St. John's Episcopal Church REV. GEORGE DAVIDSON, D.D., RECTOR

"The Communion of Saints'

Morning sermon by the Rector

Evening sermon by the Rev. Bartholomew F. Huske

Chaplain U. S. Navy. 7:30 and 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday-school and Bible Classes, 9:30 a.m. Young People's Fellowship, 6 p.m. in the Parish Houses.

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11 A.M., Subject—"TWO MEN"
7:45 P.M., Subject—"SPIRITS"
7:30 P.M.—Organ Recital by Dudley Warner Fitch.

ST. MATTHIAS Feast of Christ as King Sunday, High Mass, 11 a.m.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church 6129 Carlos Ave., Hollywood. PHILIP A. EASLEY, Bector. 7130 A.M., 11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Church Take Hollywood Blvd. car to Gower i

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ACTING ASSISTANT PASTOR, W. E. PIETSCH.
Morning Service, 11 A.M.
Speaker: Dr. J. R. Dean Subject: "The Fulfilled and Unfilled Prophecies About Christ"

Subject: "From the Bar-Room to Pulpit"

Prayer Meeting: Wed., 8 P.M. W. E. Pietsch will speak Subject: "Holiness, Real or False" etings to be conducted by the Scotch Evangelist, Dr. John McNelli, will commence November 14th.

BIBLE INSTITUTE AUDITORIUM
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Hear Ernest Holmes SUNDAY, 11 A.M.

AMBASSADOR HOTEL THEATRE Topic-"The Lord's Supper"

GOSPEL HALL-1225 W. Jefferson St. 9:45. Breaking of Bread, II. Gospel Freaching, 7:30. Frayer messlay, 7:45 p.m. Bible Reading, Friday, 7:45 p.m. But God Commercate Us, in That While We were Xet Sinners Christ Died Love Towards Us, in That While We were Xet Sinners Christ Died

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Ist. Presbyterian Church WOOD.

Immanuel Presbyterian Church Figueroa at Tenth

Dr. Smith will preach at both services

11 A.M.—"The Lost (?) Books of the New Testament." Soloist: Maude Darling Weaver, Contraite

7:45 P.M.—Is the Four-Square Gospel
Orthodox?
Why Exempt Parochial Schools from Taxation?
Can California Prove the Bible a Sectarian Book?
Mendelssohn Musical Service with Ladies' Trio, Solo Artists,
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11 A.M.—Dr. Eby Preaches on

"The Miracles of Jesus" Anthems by Vested Boy Choir of 26 Velces
"Hark, Ten Thousand Harps and Velces" (Kennedy)
"There is No Sorrow, Lord" (Godfrey), with solo by
Nester Aher, Boy Soprano.

7:30 P.M.—The Picture—"Turmoil"

Hallowe'en Reminds of All Saints' Day 11 a.m.—"What is Real Saintship?" Dr. Josiah Sibley



7:30 P.M. "What Shall America do With Ford's Five Day Week?" WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Nationally-Known Author, Scholar and Preacher 11 A.M.—"Gates of Golden Opportunity"

7:30 P.M.—"Shall Our Best Book Be Excluded from Our Best Schools?"

A rare treat at morning service—solo by Jessie McDonald Patterson.
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Dr. Walker Preaches at Both Services

11 A.M.—"The Training of the Conscience and the Three-Fold Compact"

(All Saluts' Day—The Hallowe'en of Election Day)

7:30—"Some Great Cause—God's New Messiah"

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11 A.M.—"ROPE HOLDERS" by REV. W. E. EDMONDS, PASTOR

Glendale Presbyterian Church HERBERT WENIG

PRATIONAL ORATORICAL CHANPION WHICH WOR WOrld's Contest at Walder DR. G. A. BRIEGLEB "CAVE MAN OR PATRIOT—WHICH SHALL RULE
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EVERY MORNING IN THE TEAR

PASSING OF MARS.

Mars, the planet, is giving the earth of Milwaukee is received by the Emperor at Washington.

And thus far there is no news of any American greeter of royalty abjuring his eitisenship to become a subject of a for-

A an optimist is a man who sees his pet measure snowed under on election day and then the very next morning digs it out

"Use your old tires another year," as E. G. Holt, chief of the rubber divi-of the United States Department of Use 'em for what?

THLETIC MARIE A "Marie Skips California," says the headine. Well, if that doesn't break all hop, skip and jump records it almost breaks some hearts—probably including hers.

acid becomes sugar. Now if some one will discover a method to extract sugar from sand camping will be more profitable.

An old lunch wagon has been re-vamped into a traveling library with good books by a Mothers' Club in New York and stationed near a schoolhouse. It appears to be holding its own with the hot-dog stand.

up the wrist watch for a pocket platinum timepiece King George got one with a strap on it for the wrist. Evidently the whole family is watching out for royalty lest it skid around the corner.

John Bull drank but half as much liquor in 1925 as he did in 1924; convictions for drunkenness being but 75,077 as against 183,838. The number of licensed saloons and their neophytes is disappearing all too rapidly. Every means that the present 1925. Possibly the Britisher has concluded he will have to sober up if he is to compete with the American.

A French peasant recently trundled his heavy cart into Lyons with a load of 110 pounds of 20-franc gold pieces done up in sacks and exchanged them for 730,000 paper francs. Report says similar scenes are being re-enacted all over the country. There is a growing suspicion that French teresting sidelights upon a little-understood strocking are not built leng sailey for mad.

will as durchman. However, he News does not seem to know that all these were laymen with a gift for religion.

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So many new types of universities are springing up over night that a marsthon or numer is needed to keep up with the projects. Right after a skyscraping university and a floating university. The lownouncement of an air university comes the author of any time for the much more solid reasons, however, and university time for the much more solid reasons, however, and the first the projects. Right after a skyscraping university to meet the author of any air university. The lownouncement of an air university. The lownouncement of an air university. The lownouncement of an air university comes the author was to the dears will be as free as air, for no function can be charged. You can start in the middle of a semester and quit any time you feel your little cup is full. No entrance examinations bar the doors land boobed can be fired. Its campus will be the sun, moon and stars and its commencement may be attended by the universe. How diploms are to be distributed the dispatch does not say. Possibly they will just "give them the air." They can use static for a college yell and we suppose plany his act of putting a frayed collar partition of the fold days." No—particularly when he stands before the glass with the world to her studios. Just now dermany is complaining that her we well that he based row realise that what seems to be alked by the universe. And in the least and Middle West. She has drawn the shipping of the base of the project of the full of the studios. The lownouncement may be attended by the universe part of the fold days." No—particularly when he stands before the glass with the world to her studios. Just now dermany is complaining that her meth

THE REPUBLIC STANDS

Devotees of democracy now are emit-Devotees of democracy now are emit-ting loud walls over the welcome accorded Marie, Queen of Rumania. Even a section of the English press is commenting tron-cally over the apparent adulation of royalty by a nation whose proudest boast has been that "the rank is but the guines's stamp."

Such critics betray their lack of a sense of humor and proportion. The old ideals of the nation have not perished simply be-cause New York and other points East seriously discuss the necessity for kissing a royal hand and walking backward from the presence. It is only courtesy that a guest should be made to feel at home, and the Atlantic seaboard has plenty of persons

It has been chronicled that the Queen seemed impatient with the fuss and inti-mated she would rather shake hands, American fashion. This is rather sad, from the standpoint of spectators who seek out such affairs on a human-interest basis. There should be nothing more amusing than besiding persons unaccustomed to such an-es endeavoring to walk backward for the

tice endeavoring to walk backward for the first time. Even a Queen must have difficulty in restraining her mirth.

And it must have been perfectly grand when Tammany sachems donned plug hats, striped pants and frock coats to welcome the visitor from the Balkans. How they explained all this to their constituents is an interesting mystery. Either Tammany domination is well-nigh absolute by now or the social uplift has invaded the New York the social uplift has invaded the New York

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A VANISHED LANDMARK.

A by the destruction of St. Claire's Mission Church at Santa Clara another old landmark vanishes. California has not so many historic edifices, sacred or secular, built in the early years of the last century, that it can afford to let one of them go down in smoldering ruins. But the lesson of this loss has its value. If the fire that destroyed the Santa Clara Mission was in any way preventable it was a pity that sufficient precautions were not taken to make that prevention sure, and the lamontable occurrence should so stir the wardens of other structures of the Spanish era that they do not share the same fate.

The original Santa Clara Mission was established in 1777 by Padre Magin Catala. The church stood within three miles of the pueblo of San Jose, the first Spanish town in Alta California and afterward its American capital. A double row of willow trees was planted along the road running from the mission to the pueblo. This road, with its umbrageous borders, was called the Alameda and is still a picturesque feature of the Santa Clara Valley landscape.

A turbulent spring freshet swept the mission to 1279 and a new and large others had been seen to the santa Clara Valley landscape.

A turbulent spring freshet swept the mis-sion in 1779 and a new and larger church was built on higher ground near by. This church was the largest and most elaborate church was the largest and most elaborate yet erected in Alta California. Four days after its dedication Padre Murguia, its architect and builder, died and was burled within its walls. The church was built of adobe and did not withstand a heavy earthquake occurring some years later. Soon after its walls had fallen a new one of wood was excelled and this was the strucof wood was erected and this was the struc-ture, built in 1822, which was destroyed by

situation. Among other things, it reveals that there appear to be fashions in Indians as in other things and that the world does move.

In its reform of the procedure of criminal law it does not become unfair. The pendulum must not be permitted to swing too far the other way.

STILL ADJUSTING

S'America has safely passed the adjustment period and the future for the packing industry is bright," declared a packing industry is bright, declared a packing official in an address to the lieutiet of American Meel Packers in Chicago. But the adjustment period is just beginning in a lot of homes, and every time has son or steak goes up a nickel we adjust to their own statement, proposed to the leasues habit.

PROFITS FOR PROFISTS.

The Chicago Theological Seminary at the circular way intrenchments and one has a picture that indicates the Yaquis have been assimilating the white mass a mother of painting in the Brooklyn Museum, recently returned from the West, who say a picture that indicates the Yaquis have been assimilating the white mass a mecessity and others declare it will draw off prophery from the prophet. The Detroit Nows quotes some ancient worthing who has good business beads on them:

Joh was rich before he met trouble and twice as rich afterward. Nehemilar rebuilts Jerusalem and paid his own salary for twelve years. Faul was a good lawyer as will and be such as the sight of a typewriter as would and the feel way.

The Chicago Theological Seminary is all heated up over prospective paracous taking a business course. Some insist that business administration for precebers is a necessity and others declare it will draw off prophery from the prophet. The Detroit Nows quotes some ancient worthing indians who fell upon the gallant divice as rich afterward. Nehemilar rebuilts Jerusalem and paid his own salary for twelve years. Paul was a good lawyer as will and the supplementation of Spanish or precedence in the sight of a typewriter as a force to be reckoned with in the art world.

The Taquis have often been two two the supplementations and the press. A further interesting discovered that the study and the desert on canvas. San Diego is building a museum to house native products. Carmel and Del Monte, picturesque towns the band kind of spanish products of Spanish origin, are argist colonies

"Too Busy, Thank You!"



EVEN-HANDED JUSTICE

That even a bootlegger and gunman has a right to defend himself from unwarranted attack is the decision of a jury at the trial of James S. Fox, slayer of Harry Schwartz, who sought Fox's life. The verdict of acquittal will commend itself double; first as a carrying out of even-handed justice; second, as additional proof of the fact that the rights of every man, whoever

has a right to defend himself from unward and reason and the reason of the race from all climates and the trial of James S. Pox, sayer of Harry to the disputation of James S. Pox, sayer of Harry to the disputation of James S. Pox, sayer of Harry to the disputation of James S. Pox, sayer of Harry to the disputation of James S. Pox, sayer of Harry to the contract to the rest of the sayer of James S. Pox, sayer of Harry to the contract to the rest of the sayer of James S. Pox, sayer of Harry to the contract to the rest of the sayer of James S. Pox, sayer of Harry to the contract to the sayer of James S. Pox, sayer of Harry to the contract to the rest of the sayer of James S. Pox sayer of Harry to the contract to the rest of the sayer of James S. Pox sayer of Harry to the contract to the rest of the sayer of James S. Pox sayer to the sayer of James S. Pox sayer of Harry to the sayer of James S. Pox sayer of Harry to the contract to the sayer of James S. Pox sayer of Harry to the contract to the sayer of James S. Pox sayer of James S. Pox sayer of James S. Pox sayer of Harry to the contract to the sayer of James S. Pox sayer of Jam



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LETTERS

ing, investigating and prosecuting, and what of it? "The mountain labored and a mouse was born."

Réal men are serving this county on its Board of Supervisors, men of independent incomes, and for a salary so small compared to the importance of the work that we should blush to mention the amount. Giving to the work a full measure of their time and with a far-seeing vision, comprehended by only a few of our big men, they are placing Los Angeles county at the head of the line of all counties west of New York. What incentive to other able men to accept public office if our people do not honor and applaud the splendid constructive service we are receiving from the ablest Board of Supervisors that has ever served ceiving from the ablest Board of Bupervisors that has ever served this great county? JONATHAN S. DODGE.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—[To be Editor of The Times:] Last aturday you published a letter

in which C. H. Randall criticises a statement made by Mr. Evans in his speech at Pomona. Randall seemed to be trying to give us the impression he had always favored a protective tariff on lemons. Quite the contrary is true.

In the Sixty-fourth, Sixty-fifth and Sixty-sixth Congresses he voted for Champ Clark for Speaker of the House. In doing so he cer-





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Auto Club Broadcasts Tonight





Cause of Woe in County Jail

Former Local Resident Gets

Story Award

EVENING HIGH-SCHOOL CLASSES NOT FILLED

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

MEETING POSTPONED

Uncle John Returns from Islands

K-H-J JUDGE GIVEN The Times TO UNRAVEL AND OTHER LOCAL STATIONS

Former Husband Seeks Annulment of Wife's JUNIOR LEAGUE SHOP Second Marriage

Prisoner Weds

FOOD SHOW CLOSING TO BE TONIGHT

Suspect Heads for Desert but Gets All Wet

Exhibits Will be Sold as
Final Event of Successful
Local Display

It is not a matter of police record whether Larry Burke, 30 years of age, figured he was beading for the corded in a police report that he can be successful to the successful

TO OPEN NOVEMBER 8 Suspect Held to Answer in

WITNESSES JAILED FOR

Film Actor and Another Get Five-Day Terms and Fines for Reluctance

ASKS CHAMBERS TO EXPLAIN

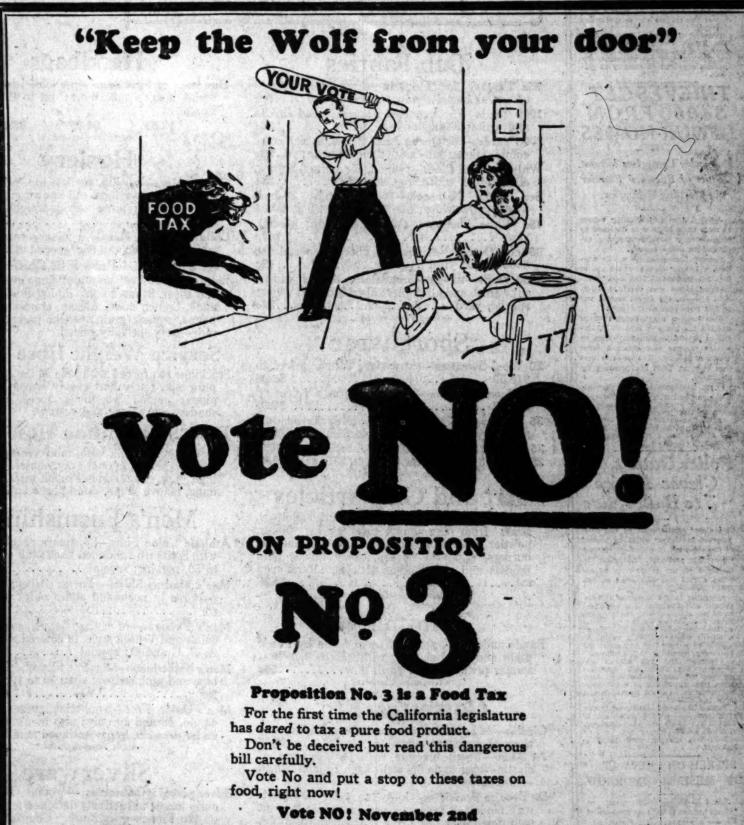
CONTEMPT Ex-Traffic Judge Called Before Willis to Recite
Reason for Transferring Rum Cases

At the conclusion of his first day's CONSULS TO SEE OPENING OF PAGEANT Groups of Local Corps Will be Present in Body at

Festival of Nations

Protect your pocketbook

ANTI FOOD-TAX ASSOCIATION



ROW EXPECTED BY BREWSTER

Marriage Attack by ex-Wife Admitted Prospect

Housekeeping With Corliss Deferred as Result

Bride Will Reside With Her Mother Next Door



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THIEVES GET \$4000 FROM **FOUR HOMES**

Jewelry Comprises Largest Part of Burglars' Plunder in Morning Robberies

ed the home of Mrs. A. R. Irv-t 923 South Mansfeld street by window and obtained \$1200

Police Outwit Clever Device to Balk Raids

asserted bootlegger could be warned of the approach of police officers was uncovered yesterday, according to members of the police vice squad, when a raid was conducted at 887 forth Broadway.

SPEECH ON CHINA AT MUSEUM TOMORROW

David R. Paries will speak on China" at the Southwest Museum at p.m. tomorrow. afr. Faries, who was born in China and spent his early years there, is a graduate of Occidental College. He is prominent in civic welfare work, especially in connection with the general improvement of motor conditions. He lead

Toilet Sets

Buy Now for Christmas! Sets in blue, pink, white or gold pearl-

3-Piece Sets, Special\$21.95 3-Piece Sets, misses' size, Special . .\$10.95

Three-piece sets in blue pearl, rose pearl, white pearl and gold pearl-comb. brush and mirror, [special \$7.95

Leather and Silk 1/ Bagson Saleat 2

Pouch and flat styles—discontinued lines and odds and ends from our own regular stocks, in almost every color and style in which good bags are manufactured; regular prices \$2.95 to \$10.50, special.. Half

Leather and silk bags, some slightly soiled, and others to be closed out quickly at, each \$1.00 (Main Floor-Coulter's)

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THESE fine gar-ments are made of \$295 heavy crepe de chine and crepe satin, in numerous styles -the popular waist-line effects, and straight-line models in slenderizing types for larger sizes.

All in delicate pastel tones; sizes 34 to 44; similar to cut. Silk Nightgowns

of fine quality—many styles, all good
—for you to choose from; pleats,
girdles, lace-finish at the bottom; rosebuds and like ways of finishing them,

Sale of Women's Garments

Coats—for travel and sports wear; of imported materials in plaids and novelty weaves—Veloria, suede and other Fall-materials; trimmed with Kit Fox, wolf, squirrel and skunk, special . \$49.50 and \$69.50

Coats-of Charmeen; including many in large sizes, special \$24.50

Coats and Suits—a group very sharply reduced, at \$10 Dresses—in Jungle green, Chanel, black, autumn browns, tan, wine; Vionnet and plain sleeves; blouse back and straightlines; sizes 16 to 44, at \$25 Dresses in wool or silk; all new shades and styles

one and two piece models; 16 to 44 sizes\$29.50 Dresses—a stock clearance of good models at \$14.50 and \$24.50

Party Frocks and Evening Gowns-reduceda Fourth to Half

All from regular stocks. ffinied Floor-Coulter's)

Tub Fabrics Handbags Hundreds of Fine Bags-in choicest new Autumn

75c Fantasy for Lingerie—sheer, soft printed effects or pastel shades; special, yard 59c styles, shapes and colors; out in three special groups at White Duretta Cloth—twilled, for nurses' aprons, etc., 36-inch width; reg. 40c, yard29c Sea Island Nainsook-10-yard bolts, 36-inch width, snow-white; reg. \$6.50, spec., bolt, \$4.95 75c White Sherrette-36 inches wide; special, yard 49c

36-inch Outing-stripes and checks; special for 3000 yards, yard19c 2000 Yards—tub-fast Broadcloths, 36-inch width; silky finish and all shades; also black and white;

Sportswear

\$18.50 \$6.95

17 Slipon Sweaters—in wool; former prices to \$12.50 \$7.95
35 Silk Sports Dresses—light and dark shades; smart styles; former prices to \$18.50...\$15.75

Art and Gift Articles

Gouda ware, Italian Majolica, English Pottery, Brass from Germany; candlesticks, plates, powder jars, music boxes, smoking sets, incense

burners, cigarette boxes, flower bowls, ship models and many other articles, all reduced

to \$4.95

(Fourth Floor-Coulter's)

Trimmings

Bands and edges, some of them made by hand; plain and vivid shades; widths 1 to 3 inches; former prices to \$2 a yard, now......50c

Corsettes, Etc.

Girdles of beautiful pink brocade; with four sec-

De Bevoise Brassieres—long-line style; the Smart-way model of fancy figured material; they fit

well down over the girdle top; regularly \$1.50, for 98c

-in all sizes.

extra size: former prices to

Chiffon Hose all-silk, or lisle top, reinforced in heel and toe; various well-known makes in per-fect qualities; some service-weights included, Children's Long Hose—in black, cordovan and white; were 50c and 65c, special at Half

At \$1.65 Pr.—Pure Silk Chiffon Hose Reinforced at heel and toe; fine, evenly woven and sheer, in moonlight, Piping Rock, blue fox, nude, French nude, Alesan, atmosphere, champagne, sunset, grain, peach, parchment, mus-cade—very specially priced.

Hosiery

Service Weight Hose \$1.75

Stockings reinforced with lisle at the sole; of fine pure silk, finely and evenly woven, in atmosphere, nude, woodland rose, champagne, shadow, dove grey and ecstasy.

Pure Silk Chiffon Hose \$1.95

Very fine quality silk hose, reinforced at heel and toe, and shown in opal gray, sunset, parchment, light pink, champagne, French nude, moonlight nude, mauve taupe, atmosphere and grain.

Men's Furnishings

Athletic Union Suits—84 square check nainsook, with Swiss rib fashioned back; full cut; sizes 34 to 50, regular; special95c

Men's Nightshirts-of outing flannel, in white with blue and pink stripes; sizes 16 to 19; reg. \$2.50 for \$1.95

Men's Pajamas of outing flannel, military style

Men's Union Suits-wool-mixed; sizes 34, 36, 40, 44, 46, 48 and 50 only; also men's wool mixed under drawers, in discontinued numbers at Half

Silverware

Silver-plated Casseroles - round and generously large; attractively designed and produced on the French gray finish. Complete with cut covers and Pyrex lining; very special \$3.95 (Main Floor-Coulter's)

Woolens

Sports Coatings—54 inches wide, in selected new patterns and Fall colors REDUCED 20% Worsteds—plain and novelty woolens for gown purposes; in black and colors; 54-inch REDUCED 20%

Mohair—plain and fancy—a fine 54-inch dress fabric; regularly \$3.50, id: Half All-Wool Crepe Cloth—38 inches wide; a popular weave in white and colors, yard \$1.50

Jewelry

Pearl Lariat Necklaces—of beautiful quality lustrous composition pearls in pink, white and apricot shades; very much reduced at.,..32.95

Juniors' Wear

Wool Dresses flannel, challis, jersey and novelty weaves; one and two-piece models with long and short sleeves; in navy, green, tan, rose; sizes 6 to 16 years; for school wear—

Separate Skirts—silk-mixed creps; pleated, on fine sateen waists; oyster white; were \$11 to \$12.50; sizes 10 to 16 years, now ... \$3.50 6 Billy Middy Dresses—with bloomers; 10 and 12 year sizes only; reg. \$7.95 to \$8.95, now ... \$2.95

Handkerchiefs

At 20c; Six for \$1—English prints, embroidered, in all colors and dainty sports patterns; some have hand-rolled hems and bright colors.

At 25c—excellent values in all-linen with hand-embroidered corners; all-linen colored prints with popular 1-16-inch hems, and attractive colored Swiss handkerchiefs.

Also men's initial handkerchiefs.

Also men's initial handkerchiefs in all letters.

At 35c; 3 for \$1—all-linen, embroidered in white, or colored; crepe de chine handkerchiefs, embroidered; taped borders and hand-embroidered initials, all-white; men's linen ½-inch hem handkerchiefs, embroidered initials, all letters, in colors and white:

At 50c—handkerchiefs in colors or white; and men's taped all-white linens, initialed. At 75c—colors, white and novelty handkerchiefs in dozens of styles.

Sheets and Cases 50c Pequot Pillow Cases—45x36, special, et., 54 \$1.50 Coulter Special Sheets—72x90, seamles, fully bleached, without dressing; each ...\$1.10

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Goods, and and Cropes, Broadcloths,

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1926 Seventh Street at 0 215 South Broadway

Famous Blankets Reduced 1/4

St. Mary's and North Star Blankets—the entire stock of plaid blankets in these noted makes, for Saturday only, reducedOne-Fourth

Comforts—wool-filled; dainty floral designs with sateen borders; all-cotton silkoline centers; blue, pink, gold; generous size; regularly \$8.75, \$5.95

Camelshair Blankets single, 66x84; 75% camelshair and 25% wool; brown Jacquard borders; brown sateen binding; or 100% wool single blankets, plain or bordered on four sides; sateen bound; rose, blue, lavender and tan; each regularly \$7.50, special, each\$5.95

Laces

Lace Pillow Con s-made of Valenciennes-

Beaded Tunics—in new and most becoming colors

Laces by the Yard—hundreds of yards in narrow to the 36-inch widths—edges, bands, allovers, flouncings, chiffons, Georgettes, nets, metallic

Metal Cloth-satin-faced two-toned effects; pebbled cloth and brocades; former prices to \$8.50

yard \$5.00

Metalline Cloth-36 inches wide; in a host of

Curtaining - Marquisette, Grenadine, Swiss and filet

nets, plain figured dots, barred and striped designs;

rapes 45 and 50 inches wide; glace, rayon. cotton-back Duplex, rainbow stripes and Damask, plain, changeable, figured and striped, reduced One-Fourth (No free making on this.)

Curtains and Valance—white Marquisette, cross-barred, with colored ruffle valance; 214-yard cur-

\$1.95, for\$1.00

75 Apron Dresses and Smocks-former prices to

Linings

Orkeda Silk-all-silk; white, black and colors; 36. inches wide, special, yard\$1.35

ABC Fabric-35 inches wide; in white, black and all colors, special, yard55c

cloths, etc., short lengths and odd pieces in

rows and rows of lace form the top of these

dainty boudoir pillow covers; very special.....\$1.25 and \$1.75

10,000 Yards \$150 of Silks, Yard

40-inch Crepe de Chine 40-inch Georgette Crepe 40-inch Satin Charmeuse 40-inch Radium Taffeta 36-inch Colored Pangee 29-inch Chinese Damask 32-inch Stripe Tub Silks

All from our regular stocks of fine silks; perfect qualities, every one.

th Hundred Month-End Specials as The Sale Closes

Silks, Velvets, Linings, Coods, and such favored Tab 1 and Cropos, Shirtings, Ginghan headcloths, Flannels, Wool Class, Perceles,

Lengths from a half to be some for an entire gown; enoughing or milli-nery or fancywork;

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special, ea., 39e 2x90, seamless, ;; each ...\$1.10

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Knit Underwear

10 Dozen Union Suits-Carter heavy weight; low

neck, sleeveless, and knee length, or Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, knee length; sizes 34 to 44; very

special \$1.25

10 dozen Kayser Marvelfit Union Suits—of lisle; bodice style only; sizes 40, 42 and 44 only; very

10 dozen Knit Bloomers of fine quality; well reinforced; in pink and white; sizes 5, 6, 7, 8

Bloomers—of glove silk or rayon; dark shades, at Half

Vanity Fair Glove Silk Vests-in pink or peach; sizes 34 to 42; special\$1.65

Bloomers—to match; strongly reinforced; sizes 5,

Glove Silk Sets novelties just arrived; vests, \$2.50; bloomers and stepins ... \$2.95 and \$3.85

5 Dozen Vanity Fair Sports Bloomers; finished with double elastic, coming just over the knee; several desirable shades, and sizes 5 to 9; very

Ribbons

Ribbon Novelties garters, doll pin cushions, powder sticks and similar pretty things; former

Christmas Ribbons—for tying packages and dec-orations; narrow tinsel effects; gold and silver

with red and green-extremely pretty, bolt, 35c

Red and Green Satin Ribbon-No. 1 bolts; regu-

Shawls

Beautiful plain and embroidered shawls, with ex-

quisite hand-tied fringe; in pink, rose, turquoise, old blue, peach, yellow, green, grey, white and black; regularly \$20 and \$21.50, for....\$13.95

Neckwear

silk; many lace-trimmed pieces in real Irish, Venise and filet; vestees with or without cuffs, collars with cuffs—flat, Tuxedo, Peter Pan and

Bertha styles; very special, each\$2.95

special \$2.95

6, 7; special\$2.95

and 9\$1.00

25 Dozen Union Suits-Carter part-wool; low

Fine Furs Reduced

Full-length Coats-in natural Pony, Caracul Kid, Caracul Paw, Sealine, Beaverette and Leopard Kid; collars of fox, squirrel, fitch, and muskrat; very special \$139.00 Full-length Coats—of Sealine and Erminette, with fox,

squirrel and self collars\$110 Jacquettes of Sealine, Caracul, natural Muskrat, Pony, American Broadtail, with collars of fox, wolf, Of Sealine, and Caracul, some trimmed with squirrel \$49.75 Fur Scarfs -in silver cross, natural red, brown, white,

pointed, beige, platinum, paradise, peach or blonde fox \$85.00 Marten, Jap. Marten\$17.50 to \$37.50

(Third Floor-Coulter's)

225 Hats in a Sale

ing in the clearance.

All are hats taken direct from stock for

50 Hats 75 Hats 100 Hats \$7.50

(Values to \$12.50)

Linens

Satin Marseilles Bedspreads two-piece sets for 34 or twin beds; regularly \$12.50, at...HALF

Rag Rugs-hit and miss patterns; 24x36; reg. 75c. for Turkish Bath Towels extra large, extra heavy:

100 dozen All-Linen Towels-16x32; all-white or red bordered, each29c Rayon Bed Sets—gold, blue, rose; twin bed size in one continuous length; reg. \$12.50, for...\$7.50

special each39c Boudoir Pillows-Normandie type; any number

Lingerie 35 Negligees and Kimonos-of the better types, 50 Dix Uniforms for nurses and maids; waistline

48 Crepe Gowns slipover with short sleeves; odd sizes and some slightly soiled; regularly 95c, ments; sizes 4½ to 6; reg. 50c to 85c, pair, 28c 25 Garments—combinations and drawers; sizes 4 to 12; were \$1.75 to \$2.75, now75c

V ELVETS, felts, velours, silks in this varied

Colors, styles, shapes that give practically unlimited variety for choosthis special event, and all represent the best work of notable hat makers.

(Values to \$18.50) (Values to \$25.00)

Crochet Spreads in white; rich raised designs —78x88; reg. \$3.50\$2.95 Athletic Bath Towels-20x40; double thread;

of shades and shapes; pillows complete . \$1.39 Hemstitched Irish Linen-tea napkins; 13x13;

Children's Wear

Notions

(Main Floor-Coulter's)

YULETIDE RUM TO BE HALTED

Ships Will be Guarded 1 Prevent Smuggling

Dry Administrator Back Desk After Absence

Capt. Thompson Takes P. in Permissive Work

Col. Prith, district administrate Pederal prohibition enforcement, ye terday was at his desk in the Transportation Building after an absence of ten days, during which he coferred with Gen. Andrews, nationary cast, at Washington.

Ris return to duty was the sign for the active participation in the active participation in the affairs of the local organization of Cast. Transments, forcing assistant as

PICO STREET BLOCKADE THREATENS

Overhead Rail Crossing

DEATH-CAR MOTORIST ARRAIGNE

Manslaughter Included is Series of Charges Listed in

U. A. Schofield of Glendale we charged with manufaughter, driving while intexteated and failure to stoy and render sid in a complaint issue; yesterday by Dep. Dist.-Acty. Engan. While being chased by a motorcyclofficer on the 20th inst., Scholisi is said to have crashed into a machine driven by Jacob Cillian of Olegales with making fifty miles an foot at Glendele Boulevard and Elistreet. Gillian died of his injuries Schooled was gravinged in Glendel.

C. H. O'Connor and Son Open Broker Branci

Due to the steady increase of business, C. H. O'Connor & Son, real estate auctionesse, have created a reasstate jacoberage department with effects of the control of the co

fore adjoining those of the suction company in the Bank of Italy Building.

The new department will be under the management of W. J. O'Brien, who has had wide experience in the local realty field. The O'Conner company has been in business here the past twenty-five years.

SAILOR LEAPS TO DEATH AFTER HIS DISCHARGE

Wilfred Siroy, 32 years of age, a discharged sallor from the U.S.S. On lahoma, committed soleded yesterday by leaping from a second-story window of his home at 1318 West Sern's street. The man struck on the roof of a porch and leaped a second time to the street.

He died before the police ambulance arrived.

Sircy has a relative, Mrs. E. Flibert of 230 Esseenth street, San Francisco, who has been potified.

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WESTLAKE Street Eat.—Collean Moore in "It Most Be Leve," Juvenile Comedy, News and Seenis, Famile & Marcy presentations

YORK

ANAHEIM

CALIFORNIA

BEVERLY HILLS

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ALEXANDER

at.—Constance Talmadge In "The Duchess Bullais:" Beanutt Comedy, News: Fanches

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CALIFORNIA

int.—Richard 'Dix in "The Quarterback,"
"Buster's Girl Friend;" Puths News, 1 MISSION COURT

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WEST COAST

OCEAN PARK DOME Sat.—"The Dice Weman;" Vaudoville Sun., Mon., Tues.—"Meet the Prince;" Vaudoville

ROSEMARY

Set ... "The Lost Battalies"
Sen , Men. Tues ... Alies Torry In "Ha

PASADENA

FLORENCE lot.—"Poker Faces," featuring Edward Everel Horton and Laura LaPlants. "Newly Wed's Reighbors" and Latest News Sun., Mon., Tuse., Wed.-- The Lost Satisfied with original east; Sennett Comedy, Fables and News

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Men." Felix Carpen and News

POMONA CALIFORNIA Not.—Richard Dix in "The Vaudeville on., Mon., Tues.-Construce Talmadge in "The Bushess of Buffale;" Fanction & Mar

REDONDO ART

Sat.—Pole Merrison in "Triple Action" Sun., Mon., Tues.—Bichard Talmadge in "All Around the Frying Pan" CAPITOL

Sun., Mon., Tues.-Alice Terry in "Mare

WEST COAST THEATERS Contd RIVERSIDE

Sat.—Richard Dix in "The Quarterback" Sun., Mon., Tues.—Adelphe Menjeu in "The Ace of Cade"

SAN BERNARDINO WEST COAST at.—Red Grange in "One Minute to Pray;" Fanchen & Marce Inn.—Rin-Tin-Tin in "Clash of the Webes! don., Tues.—"Three Bad Mon"

SAN PEDRO

CABRILLO Sun.-"The Enemy of Men" Mon., Tues.-A'lee Turry in "Mare Nestrum"

SANTA ANA WALKER'S at.—Laura LaPlante le "Peker Faces;" Fanchen & Marce un. Mon., Tues.—"Three Bad Men;" Fanci

SANTA BARBARA

Bpt., Sun.-Constance Talmadge in "The Duckess of Buffale"

SANTA MONICA

SOUTH PASADENA

Sat.—"The Strong Man," featuring Harry Langdon; Sang Comedy, News; Children's Matines

Sun., Most.—"The Engle of the Son," featuring Rieards Certer; Sump Councy, News Tons. & Wed.—"The Ass of Cade," featuring Adolphe Monjon; Ván Bibber Councy

VENICE

at.-irene Rich in "My Official Wife." Malines-"Peter Pan"

int.-jack Mulhall in "The Shamrack

ot.—Tom Tyler in "Out of the West un., Mon., Turs.—"Clashing Fangs"

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THEATERS

FULLERTON

ht—Harry, Langdon in "The Street Mon.—Red La Recuse in "Bigole" —Anna G. Nilsson in "Mise Nube

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Today-Pote Morrison in "The Scrapp Sun., Man. & Tues.-Cooli DeMille's Volga Sentman"

feday-Horms Shearer in "The Waning Sex" and Lefty Flynn in "Heads Ug"

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GRANADA

t h e winning team received their rewards yesterday afternoon — hands o m e bronze medals, presented by W. H. Thompson, executive v 1 c e-president of the Pacific - Southerst Trust and

National Bank.
Chief of Police Davis reviewed the am at the presentation reremous.
Other members of the victorious include, in addition to Miss au, H. Y. Alien, team captain; Warold Oakley and

Auditorium in Gay Dress for Bon Temps Ball



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CHARLIE RAY SIGNS FOR COMEDY

Plays Opposite Marie Prevost in Avery Hopwood Farce; James Cruze to Direct Big Spectacle for Lasky; Huntley Gordon Signs for Fox Picture

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Charlie Ray's ways these days—not meaning to drop into poetry about the seam to be cast in the pleasant paths of comedy. As a matter of fact, Charlie had two contracts of fact, Charlie had two contracts of a result of the excellent record established by the pistol team of that institution in recent competition with other clubs of the Pirst National - Pacific—summer o

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After all James Cruse is going to
stick to the big, spectaeular dramatic stories, and won't lighten up his drab dramatic life by taking a dip into comedy. In other words he is not to direct Raymond Griffith been. dramatic life by taking a dip into comedy. In other words he is not to direct Raymond Griffith as has been expected. Instead Arthur Ros-son is to guide Griffith's next comedy, "The Walter from the Rits." Jesse L Lasky made the announce-ment yesterday from Prench Lick Springs, Ind., following the first show-

mounced by Lasky that Mr. Cruse would make another spectacular drama at once.

What story Cruse will do is not certain. He has been considering "The Charge of the Light Brigade," made from the poem immortalizing the Crimean war incident in English history; but it seems that it is possible the English people may object.

He is also considered for the direction of "An American Tragedy," but there are those who whisper that his heart is set on making a great film story of Dickens's "David Copperfield."

Plays Opposite May Allison

"One Increasing Purpose" certainly seems to be demanding one increasing cast, several important names having been added in the director of Momen' yesterday, in which she was to have her hair out by a barber. A signal between having been added in the picture. Hearty Beaumont is directing the picture for Fox He and Edmund Lowe and others have just mont is directing the picture. Hearty Beaumont is directing the picture for Fox He and Edmund Lowe and others have just mont is directing the picture. Hearty Beaumont provided from Estelle Taylor, who is returned from making scenes any more pictures abroad. While the author. A. B. M. Rutchinson, was wonderful, we had a hard time with those conservative English officially when we tried to take scenes in these tondon streets. We would get a whole bunch of permits to make street any more pictures abroad. While the author of permits to make street to pake any more pictures abroad. While the any more pictures abroad. While the any more pictures abroad. While the say more pictures abroad. While the any more pictures abroad. While the say more pictures abroad. While the say more pictures abroad. While the say more pictures abroad wonderful, we had a hard time with those conservative English officially when we tried to take scenes in the control of the promote the p Prises valued at more than \$1000 will be awarded winners of the most striking Halloween coatumes as a special feature. Judges who will select them are Dave F. Bmith. Al Maiaikah Potentate; Louise M. Cole. Past Potentate, and F. J. Wadley, Shrine Director.

Roy H. McCray, president of the Al Maiaikah Stage Glub, is directly in charge of the ball. Tickets are on cale at Wurlitzer's, 814 South Broadway.



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With Eddic Cantor making his debut as a acreen comedian in "Kid Boots," and with Eddic Peabody staging an act of unusual novelty and merit, the Metropolitan is a place that no one, who has joyous entertainment in mind, should miss. "Kid Boots" is one of the best comedies Paramount has produced in a long time. It is not, as is the case with so many present-day fun-films, surfeited with gags. The story isn't much, it's true, but there's enough to make everything quite plausible. Cantor reveals himself as a comedian of the first order—one who is quite as humorous on the screen as he was on the stage. And to those whe have seen him behind the footlights, this is all the recommendation necessary.

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Norman Emery, director of the Child
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end another speaker on juvenile education Discussion will follow.

The Pioneer Compost Company,
manufacturers of a mineral fertilizer,
will open a new plant today at Harbor City with an informal reception
and barbecue. It is expected these
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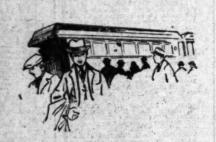
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